

# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1915.

NO. 80.

VOLUME 6.

## COUNTY FAIR ENDS TODAY; WAS SUCCESS

CROWDS AND FAIR MANAGEMENT PLEASED WITH WEEK'S BILL.

## EACH DAY GOOD THIS YEAR; MANY SEE FINALS

One day of Exhibition and Attractions Was Good as Other—Large Audience Attends This Afternoon.

**Today's Program.**  
11:00 a. m.—Capt. Worden in military monoplane.  
1:30 p. m.—Races—2:20 trot. Three-quarters mile run. "Seven-eighths mile run. One-half mile county pony run.  
3:00 p. m.—Capt. Worden in military monoplane.  
4:00 p. m.—Balloons.  
7:30 p. m.—The four Casters.  
8:00 p. m.—Peerless Pottery.  
9:30 p. m.—Training of a champion by Fred M. Clancy and Earl Carnahan of Tulsa, Okla.  
9:00 p. m.—Blake's one-ring circus.  
9:30 p. m.—Blondin's fireworks, double program.

As an added attraction for tonight's program, Fred M. Clancy and Earl Carnahan of Tulsa, Okla., will present an act entitled "The Training of a Champion." Clancy is manager of the Athletic club of Tulsa, and Carnahan is the bantamweight champion of Oklahoma. Mr. Clancy has been connected with several championship bouts and his close association with champions has him for giving the favorite poses of famous champions. The act will close with a whirlwind boxing exhibition of three rounds.

Another big feature of tonight's program will be the double program of Blondin's fireworks, which promises to be the biggest feature of the fair's night shows.

The Nodaway county fair is nearing the end, and a most successful one at that. The Nodaway county fair has not been one with excellent attractions one or two days and the remainder nothing but a camping ground, as some are planned. Instead, one day of the fair here this week was as good as the other. There were the same free attractions and exhibits and the same fast races.

That Nodaway county picked wisely the dates for its fair is shown by the unusually pleasant weather that has prevailed all week, with a little too cool at the start, but just mild enough the last half. It insured more comfort to both the audiences and the stock shown at the fair.

The biggest day of all was Thursday, when a total attendance of about 15,000 was registered morning, afternoon and night. Yesterday the gate receipts at the time for checking up at 6 o'clock was \$3,235, while the night crowd brought the total to approximately \$4,000.

### Exhibits Were Good.

The attendance this afternoon is also fairly good and tonight the closing of the fair will be witnessed by many thousands. It is estimated, especially by the home people.

The fair concessionists had little business the first two days of the exhibition, but beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing yet this afternoon, all stands and booths report good sales.

The live stock and agricultural exhibits were viewed by virtually all who attended, some having gone around the show pens and booths several times. While there were no entries in several classes, the unusual number in others made up for those shortages and resulted in a very creditable exhibition being given.

### Hours at Postoffice Monday.

As Monday is Labor day, the following hours will be observed at the postoffice:

General delivery window open from 11 to 12:30.

One complete delivery by city carriers.

Rural carriers will not make delivery, but patrons of rural routes may secure their mail by calling at the postoffice during the opening of the general delivery window.

### Motor to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer of St. Joseph came to Maryville Thursday in their car to attend the fair and visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink. They were enroute to Omaha, and left yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brink, for a few days' visit there.

## BODY TAKEN TO GRANT CITY

Funeral Services for B. G. Wright, Killed in Auto Accident Yesterday, to Be Held Tomorrow.

The body of B. G. Wright of Grant City, who died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital from the effect of injuries received in an auto accident at noon, was taken to Grant City this morning.

The funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. T. D. Fry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Grant City.

Accompanying the body were Mr. Wright's parents, who started from Grant City immediately on receiving word of the accident and reached the hospital a few moments before their son's death; J. B. Matteson and Joe Matteson of Grant City, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hull of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Addy of Parnell, cousins of the deceased will go to Grant City in the morning to attend the funeral.

Mr. Wright was 33 years old and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright. At the time of his death he was treasurer of Worth county, being elected to the office three years ago. Previous to that time he was a traveling salesman for a St. Joseph wholesale dry goods house for several years. Mr. Wright was unmarried.

Mr. Wright left Grant City yesterday morning in a Ford roadster, accompanied by Miss Helen Hunt, to drive to Maryville. When within about four miles of the city Mr. Wright's car turned turtle and he was caught under the steering wheel and injured so badly that he died four hours later. Miss Hunt was thrown clear of the car when it turned and was unhurt.

### REVISE SCHOOL COURSES.

State Superintendent Issues New Outline of Studies for Public Institutions This Term.

Howard A. Gass, state superintendent of schools, has mailed out to the various school boards of the state a revised course of instruction. Copies have been received here by County School Superintendent Bert Cooper and Superintendent W. M. Westbrook.

In a preface to the work Superintendent Gass says: "The courses in arithmetic, advanced history, drawing and agriculture have been entirely rewritten. Those in reading and geography have been slightly revised. Few changes have been made in the other subjects."

The course of study is not obligatory, but the superintendent suggests that inexperienced teachers follow the recommendations closely, and that only experienced teachers are able to make changes. The course embraces the entire school curriculum below the high school.

The teaching of history through stories is suggested early in the child's school course. Superintendent Gass urges that this study be taught in connection with reading, language and geography.

"Use one or two geography periods a week," he suggests, "in the study of historical characters and events connected with the particular region under consideration in the geography class."

"Myths, legends and fables are suggested for the first three of four grades because of the interest of the children in that kind of literature and because of their historical background. However, the teacher should distinguish clearly between that which is mythical or legendary, and that which is really historical."

The course of instruction suggests numerous ways by which the study of history can be taught as an incident of geography and reading courses.

Great attention is given to the study of agriculture. To show to the children of the rural districts that the study is one of the most interesting and practical they can follow; and that the farming industry is underlain with scientific and economic principles.

Attention is called to the fact that the law requires every school board in the state to spend at least a few dollars annually in the purchase of books for a school library. The Missouri library commission has prepared several lists of books for school libraries, each list containing \$10 worth of books.

### Bert Hogan Here.

Prof. Albert Hogan, instructor in the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogan, living south of Maryville.

Wiley O. Cox, deputy collector of internal revenue of St. Joseph, is in Maryville today to look up revenue collections here.

## MOTOR RACES FAST

AUTOS AND CLEVES SHOW QUICK GAIT AT FAIR COURSE.

### END SPEED TESTS TODAY

Trots and Running Matches This Afternoon Will Close the Annual Track Events—Winners.

The races announced for this afternoon promise to be quite fast, or at least close ones. The races will be started by a 2:20 trot, according to A. O. Mason, fair president, and will be followed by a 3/4-mile and a 1/2-mile and a getaway special race of 1/4-mile. A farmers' county dash of a half mile will end the races today.

The motor and horse races yesterday afternoon were witnessed by a large crowd and several were fast and close. In addition to the races and results mentioned yesterday in The Democrat-Forum, these races were held:

Five-mile motorcycle dash—First, H. Bowman, Shenandoah, on an Indian; second, Warren Booth, Shenandoah, on a Harley-Davidson; third, Lloyd Welsh, Stanberry, on an Indian; fourth, Thomas Maxwell, Shenandoah, on a Harley-Davidson. Time, 7:10.

Half-mile special match—First, Lovell Lane; second, Lee Harrison; third, Mylor. Time, 52 flat.

Stock Cars Compete.  
First two-mile automobile dash for stock cars—First, John Griffey, in a Stutz, driven by Everett Bailey; second, William Linebaugh in a National. Time, 2:06.

Second two-mile dash for stock car—First, Jerry Carter, driving a Buick runabout for C. O. Van Gundy of Fairfax; second, Lee Broom, St. Joseph, in a Chandler; third, G. M. Wilkerson, Albany, in a Buick 37. Time, 2:09.

### ASSAULTS GIRL 15, CHARGE

Anna Stafford, Burlington Junction, Says John Funderberg, 30, Mistreated Her—State Makes Arrest.

John Funderberg, about 30 years old, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Edwin Wallace and Deputy Gabe Purcell, on complaint of Anna Stafford, 15 years old, who says Funderberg mistreated her in the west part of Maryville Thursday night. She is a daughter of J. L. Stafford of Burlington Junction, according to Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Sawyers.

Miss Stafford was 15 years old January 18, she says. Funderberg was arraigned today before Justice W. L. Johnson on a charge of carnal knowledge.

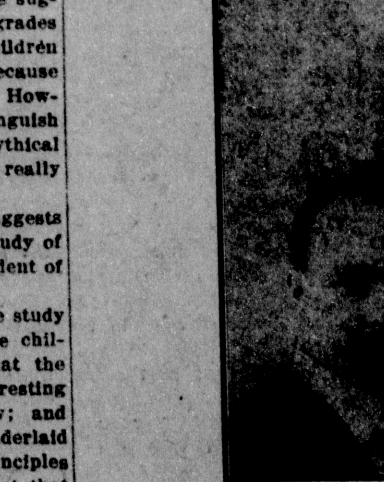
He pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday morning. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Lawrence Drumm of St. Joseph has been visiting this week in Maryville with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Basford, and attending the fair.

### Here from Maitland.

Mrs. D. Ward King, Miss Elsie Davis, Bryant King and Ralph Caywood, all of Maitland, spent yesterday in Maryville, attending the fair.

### Two County Revivals Start Tomorrow



THE REV. AND MRS. W. H. ROBB, HOPKINS. (Courtesy Hopkins Journal.)

Two revival meetings will be started in Nodaway county tomorrow. One, in charge of the Rev. W. E. Robb of Bedford, Ia., will be held in the Christian church at Hopkins while the other will be held in the Christian church at Pickering, with the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Kitchen of Coffeyville, Kan., in charge.

Mr. Robb will be assisted in the Hopkins revival by his brother, the Rev. W. H. Robb, pastor of the Christian church there, and Mrs. Robb. The Rev. J. M. Plummer, pastor of the Pickering Christian church, also will assist in the revival there next week.

## MAKE AWARDS ON JERSEYS

Herds at County Fair Are Judged—Ends Exhibits—Wiles Gets Majority Premiums.

The final awards at the county fair were made yesterday afternoon, superintended by J. F. Roelofson, in the judging of the thirty-two head of Jersey cattle exhibited in the cattle department at the fair. The herd owned by the various Wiles, north of Maryville, captured most of the prizes. The awards were:

Bull 3 years old or over—First, T. A. Wiles. No other entries.  
Bull between 1 and 2 years old—First, H. E. Wiles; second, Virgil Wiles; third, J. T. Wells.  
Bull under 1 year old—First, T. A. Wiles. No other entries.  
Cow, 3 years old or over—J. T. Wells, first, second and third.  
Cow between 2 and 3 years old—First, Joseph Kemp; second, T. A. Wiles; third, Herschel Wiles.  
Heifer, between 1 and 2 years old—First, D. R. Palmer; second, Herschel Wiles; third, J. T. Wells.  
Cow calf under 1 year old—First and second, C. C. Groves; third, J. T. Wells.  
Champion bull—T. A. Wiles.  
Champion cow—Joseph Kemp.  
Herd prize, consisting of a bull and at least four cows—J. T. Wells.

### NO BALL GAME TOMORROW

Federals Will Rest Sunday Unless Quick Pick Can Be Made Today—Manager Leaves.

The Federals base ball team will rest tomorrow, according to announcement of Cleve Funk, manager. An effort still is being made, however, today to arrange for a contest with some team, but it is not believed that one can be arranged this late in the week.

The Federals will play next at Leroux, Ia., Wednesday and Thursday, when they play the Creston team at a picnic there. Then they return for a game with the Stanberry Red Sox here September 12.

Manager Funk will leave tomorrow morning, accompanied by Mrs. Funk and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sturm, for Minnesota, where they will spend two weeks visiting and fishing. They will stop first at Spirit Lake, thence go to Belle Plaine, and later to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. Funk also intends to stop off at Mason City on the trip to arrange for Homer Black to return here for the close of the season, and also may get Goldie Rapp at Waterloo for the remainder of the base ball season.

Truman Hollowell and Harry Scott will manage the Federals while Mr. Funk is away.

### Miss Merrigan Here.

Miss Kathryn Merrigan of St. Joseph came to Maryville at noon to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Mary McCall.

### Shrewd Merchants Keep Up Selling Campaign the Year Around.

From the Boston Globe.

The popular saying that "These Are Advertising Days," cannot be controverted. It is equally appropriate to observe that "Every Day is Advertising Day" with up-to-date Americans.

Shrewd financiers and merchants do not neglect to advertise in one form or another almost every day in the year. Advertising in the press started probably longer ago than can be definitely ascertained. China was issuing a newspaper thousands of years ago. In Europe, advertisements appeared in the newspapers as early as 1648, and from that time to this the public has looked upon advertising with growing favor.

The enterprising man who desires to buy or sell something does not overlook newspaper advertising. He cannot afford to. Experience soon teaches him the value of letting the people know how he and they can be of mutual assistance.

Rich men in numerous lines of industry made their first money by carefully consulting the contents of newspapers. A first class journal is full of valuable suggestions which keen men of affairs know how to use.

It is a good plan for all ambitious and enterprising citizens who need to get in touch with the public rightly should be advertising day. And they should carefully select the right medium for their newspaper advertisements, making the same large or small according to their means. The small advertiser usually develops into a large one if he handles his first profits judiciously.

J. W. Straley brought to this office last Friday the largest apple yet. It weighed 18 1/4 ounces and was of the Wolf River variety. Who can beat it? Mr. Straley lives at Oxford, Parnell, Scotland.

## BURRIS TO BE CLERK

COUNCIL PICKS PERMANENT SECRETARY WITHOUT A DISSENTION.

### LEGAL HIRE COSTS \$200

Bill for Counsel in Paving Matters Is Allowed—Defer Sidewalk Installation, Account of No Bids.

It was a rather tame meeting of the city council last night—at least, it was when some others held recently are compared. Even when it came to appointing a city clerk there was no discussion, and on vote all agreed to the selection of William Burris, proposed by Mayor U. S. Wright.

There were only six councilmen present, which might account somewhat for the unusual feature. The appointment of Burris is for the remainder of the term, or until next April. Heretofore this spring and summer the appointment of a city clerk has been for only thirty days.

J. H. Killion was reappointed night patrolman for thirty days. S. G. Gilman was reappointed to the board of public works by Mayor Wright.

### No Move Made for Councilman.

No action was taken by the council last night relative to the selection of a councilman to succeed Bert Raines.

It was proposed to either call a special election to elect a successor or have the mayor appoint a successor. The report of City Collector E. W. Barrock showed a total of \$2,267.20 had been collected in taxes of various kinds during August.

Julian Briggs appeared before the council and asked that the alley back of his place on South Walnut street be widened. The matter was referred to the streets committee.

John Ulmer was granted a permit to operate a shooting gallery in the vacant lot back of the Binter & Luger restaurant, Third and Market streets, if approved by Chief of Police E. C. Moberly.

### Legal Counsel for Paying Cost \$200.

A bill for \$200 for legal advice and counsel in the preparation of resolutions and grade ordinances for the proposed paving in Maryville this summer was allowed to Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison last night, after some discussion.

On account of no bids being received the matter of laying a sidewalk on Short street between First and Second, along the 132-foot frontage owned by Lafe Murray, was deferred by the council. Attention also was called to the tardiness of several other property owners in installing sidewalks where ordered over the city recently. No action was taken.

### "EVERY DAY ADVERTISING DAY."

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## PLAN BIG ASSAULT IN WEST?

Paris Reports Artillery Duels Increase.—Damage German Works.—Expect General Attack. Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Paris, Sept. 4.—The world's greatest artillery duel continues along the French front, both night and day. According to an official statement the German works near Vanquils has been badly damaged. It is believed the present fighting will be followed by a general assault.

### KILL 9 MEXICAN BANDITS

Texas Poses Destroy Outlaw Gang.—Another Attacks Ranches, Killing One American.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 4.—Nine more Mexican bandits operating around San Benito were killed within the last twenty-four hours by American posses, according to the latest reports. But another band of Mexicans has appeared in the western part of Cameron county.

It attacked ranches and killed one American.

### BRITS GET 10 'SUBS' HERE

Parts of Submarines Are Set up in Canada.—Make Transatlantic Voyage Unassisted.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. New York, Sept. 4.—It is learned that the Bethlehem Steel company has built ten submarines for England. The parts are sent to Montreal, where the submarines are set up. The crews are sent over from England and all the submarines make the transatlantic voyage.

They are now operating in the British navy. This establishes a new record for submarine voyages.

### U. S. CONTROLS HAITI NOW

Marines Enforce Martial Law.—Haitian Minister Demands to Know Reason for Intervention.

Special to The Democrat-Forum. Port au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 4.—Admiral Caperton has proclaimed martial law here and several other districts controlled by America, because the Haitian government cannot enforce the laws. There will be no interference with civil administrations, however.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Haitian minister will demand an explanation of why American marines are occupying Haitian customs houses. Haiti feels that order has been restored except for a few minor cases, therefore the Americans should evacuate the island.

### ALL SCHOOLS BEGIN MONDAY

City and Rural Institutions Over Nodaway County Start Same Time—Two Exceptions.

Virtually every city and rural public grade and high school in Nodaway county will begin Monday morning, according to County School Superintendent Bert Cooper. One, the Martha Washington was to have begun August 30, but it was later postponed a week, while Mount Tabor school will not begin until September 13, on account of the incompletion of the new building there.

A meeting of the teachers of the Maryville schools will be held this afternoon to arrange for starting all classes off on time and according to course of study Monday. There are more than 8,000 youths of Nodaway county eligible to attend the public schools.

The Normal will not begin studies until September 15.

### TO ATTEND ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Lawrence Keeler and Francis Barmann Leave for Kansas University Monday.

Lawrence Keeler and Francis Barmann of this city will leave Monday morning for St. Mary's Kan., where they will attend St. Mary's college this coming year.

Mr. Keeler, who is a son of Mrs. P. Keeler of South Main street, enters his junior year at St. Mary's. He will receive his A. B. Degree in '17, at the age of 19. Young Barmann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barmann, and enters his first year's work.

### THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; temperature unchanged.

## GUARDS AND BAND

PREPARE FOR CAMP

### COMPANY F LEAVES TODAY, 4th REGIMENT MUSICIANS TOMORROW

### EQUIPMENT READY FOR

TARGET AND DRILL WORK

Militiamen All Ready to Encamp Next Week at Kansas City—Members of Local Organizations.

Company F, Fourth regiment and the Fourth Regiment band here, are all ready for the annual week's encampment, which begins at Swope park, Kansas City, tomorrow and ends September 13. The members of the militia company will leave on the southbound Burlington train this afternoon, while the band will leave tomorrow morning.

All equipment for the company has been packed and members going on the encampment have cleaned up arms and equipment preparatory to the rifle practice and drills next week. The encampment will include all companies of the Fourth regiment except two in the southeastern part of the state.

The members of the Fourth Regiment band have been kept busy all this week in giving concerts at the county fair, so will not finish packing equipment until late tonight, according to Chief Musician T. B. Maulding. The members of the band who will probably go to the encampment were announced as follows this morning by Mr. Maulding:

Musicians Expected to Attend.  
Chief musician—T. B. Maulding.  
Drum major—Ezra Phipps.  
Drums—Mel Atherton and Frank Schumacher.

Cornets—T. B. Maulding, William Grammer, Roy Cannon, Will Richardson and Ed Schumacher.  
Clarinet—H. E. Maulding, Paul Schaffer, Albert Butcher and George Nannon.

Alto—Oliver Bovard, Wayne Davis, Cecile Goforth and Seph Clark.  
Trombones—Earl Little and Hal Hooker.  
Baritone—Guy Cannon and Loyd Miles.

Bases—Leon Cannon and Marion Minter.

The members of Company F now are:

Commissioned officers—Captain, John K. Ross; first lieutenant, William Yates; second lieutenant, Arch Ledgerwood.  
Non-commissioned officers—First sergeant, Claude Wilson; quarter master sergeant, Ross Dietz; mess sergeant, Arch Colder; sergeants, Charles Wilson, Veyne Hanna, and Otto Lock; corporals, Bert Kariker, Ralph Clayton, Charles Cornell, Dean Ledgerwood, Robert Bramble and James McMahon.

Musicians—Francis Kegin and Ray Edmundson.

Cooks—Rufus Palmer and Aaron Williams.

Artificer—Jean Bratcher.  
Privates—Charles Barr, Virgil Belcher, John Burtram, James Bridges, Perry Crandall, Roger Chestnut, McElree Claver, Clark Allen, Harry Cain, William Cross, John Casebolt, Virgil Clowser, Wilson Claypool, Carl Cutriss, Bert Davis, Kenneth Daniels, Orville Darling, Ray David, Jesse Mamee, Geo. Peterson, John Quims, Fred Remy, Charles Still, Arthur Smith, James Stundon, Ralph Tateman, Lewis Taylor, Charles Wilson, Bert Woodard, Jesse Wray, John Williams, Jack Watts, Tom Ernest, Harold Ewing, Bonk Edmundson, James Friend, Rola Fleming, Milton Hull, Howard Humphrey, Harley Hitchcock, Walter Hilsabeck, Olen Kissinger, Frank Lux, Joseph McNeal, Ora Mozlago and Daniel Manes.

### Fall Opening

September 6, 1915

See us about our one month FREE proposition.

### Maryville Business College



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JAMES TODD } Editors  
W. G. VAN CLEVE }  
WALTER S. TODD } Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at  
10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere  
in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

### Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

#### Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Robert I. Young of Buchanan county, as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district subject to the primary election to be held August 5, 1916.

The time has come in Missouri when a man in public life must be a man—not a flea. He must have at least enough stability of character that his party and the public who he ought to serve, will know where to find him without wondering whether he has changed fronts overnight.—Jefferson City Capital News.

#### A DEMAND FOR LLOYD.

When Representative James T. Lloyd of the first congressional district, was elected last year, he announced that at the end of his present term he would retire from the game of having served his district for ten terms of twenty years. A large crop of candidates have sprung up since and two of them, Rubey and Romjue of Macon county, have made sensational charges in the effort to kill each other politically. As a result a great many of the best citizens of the district are already demanding that Mr. Lloyd reconsider and make the race again. He has made a faithful, clean official and has never thrown mud during his campaigns.

#### Dogs Save Wounded Soldiers.

Hundreds of wounded soldiers are saved by the dogs of the German ambulance corps. After one of the battles on the Pilzta in Poland three of the dogs found forty-eight wounded men in a labyrinth of trenches. All of them would have died, as they were unable to extricate themselves from the heaps of dead.

The commanding general of a reserve-corps at the western front reports that the dogs on one battlefield saved sixty-seven wounded who had not been found by the ambulance detachments. One of the dogs detected fifty-three wounded French soldiers who had hidden themselves in the cellar of a destroyed farm house after their battalion was put to flight.

#### Didn't Judge Exhibits.

Ernest Wray, who assisted in arranging the township and agricultural exhibits at the county fair this week, did not judge any, as was previously announced, as he had several exhibits there himself.

Miss Maud McMillan left today for Milwaukee, Wis., where she resumes her work as teacher in the public schools of that place.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN WHO PURCHASE HAIR GOODS

When you buy hair goods you should be sure of three things—correct style—highest quality—the right price.

You are sure of all three when you purchase

### MANHATTAN Human Hair Goods

At our store, because these are imperative upon rules which the foundation of our store has been laid.

Manhattan Hair Goods are noted for their perfect blending in shade and texture, and for the ease with which they can be adjusted.

Different shades of hair matched at a reasonable price.

**McCrary & McCrary**  
North Main Street

## FACTS ABOUT POTASH

Made No Perceptible Difference  
When Used for Wheat.

Exact Results Not Yet Obtainable—  
Lime in Wood Ashes Has Marked  
Effect on All Plants of the  
Leguminous Family.

(By A. J. LEGG)  
There is an impression among the farmers generally that a fertilizer should be especially rich in potash. One cause of this is no doubt from the marked effects that wood ashes have on most soils.

A liberal application of wood ashes shows an improvement in crop production on almost any soil. This is usually attributed to the potash contained in the ashes.

An analysis of the ashes usually shows from four to five times as much lime as potash in the ashes, since wood ashes usually contain from



The Nine-Bundle Shock With Single Cap.

five to eight per cent of potash, 35 to 40 per cent of lime, and about two per cent of phosphoric acid.

The marked effect that wood ashes has on almost all plants of the leguminous family seems to indicate that the lime in the ashes has more influence in making the ashes valuable as a fertilizer than the potash does.

Last year our fertilizer dealer put in a bag of fertilizer containing ten per cent of phosphoric acid and six per cent of potash at the same price as what I was buying, which was a 15 per cent available phosphoric acid goods, on condition that I would use it on wheat and compare them side by side.

I put the bag of fertilizer, which contained the potash, in my grain drill, and when it ran out I continued with the superphosphate containing 14 per cent available phosphoric acid, without changing the quantity per acre.

There was no perceptible difference in the growth of the wheat during the growing season. The wheat ripened by July 25. There was no difference in the time of ripening. I could see little, if any, difference between the wheat with and that without the potash.

I showed the wheat to several farmers, and all agreed that if there was any difference between the two plants, that it was in favor of the wheat where the 15 per cent phosphoric acid without potash was applied.

I have not threshed, and cannot give exact results, but it is a plain case that the \$3 per ton which I would have had to pay for the potash would have been a clear loss so far as results on the wheat crop were concerned.

Both kinds of fertilizer were used, so that both plants extended over a dark loamy soil, with some sand at one end and a rather stiff yellowish clay at the other end.

It is usually considered that a loamy, sandy soil is not as well supplied with potash as a clay soil, yet the potash did not show any improvement over the other fertilizer in the loamy soil.

#### SELECT PIGS FOR BREEDING

Breeder Who is Not Afraid to Sell  
Some of Purebreds Will Live  
Longest in the Business.

The spring pigs will soon be old enough so you can begin to pick out the ones not good enough for breeding purposes.

Don't be afraid to cull closely. The breeder of purebred stock who is not afraid to sell some of his purebreds over the scales will live the longest in the business.

Not only that, but he will have the pleasure of receiving words of commendation from his customers.

#### Shelled Corn.

Under average conditions in fattening hogs shelled corn is a more economical ration than corn meal and especially when fed dry.

#### Keep Weeds Down.

"Weeds are sure a nuisance." Yes, but you are doing a good thing to the soil if you keep the weeds down by cultivation.

#### Declaration of War.

If we are going to declare war, it should be on the weeds and fly breeding places.

## WILLYS KNIGHT Made in U. S. A.

40 H. P. Knight type motor  
Electric starting and lighting  
High tension magneto ignition  
114 inch wheelbase  
34 by 4 inch tires, non-skid rear  
Demountably rims (one extra)

Model 84  
\$1095.00

F. O. B. TOLEDO

more flexible—quiet—economical—simple

These briefly are the more important advantages of the Willys-Knight

See This Famous Car at the Sales Room or a Demonstration by Appointment

**T. L. Wilderman,** 413-415 North Main Street  
Maryville, Missouri

Also Headquarters for the Hudson and other Overland cars.

### AUTOMOBILES TO BE FEATURED AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR THIS FALL AS NEVER BEFORE.



Every effort is being made by the management of the Missouri State Fair to induce Missourians to come to the state fair this fall in automobiles. State Highway Engineer Buffum has announced that he will have all roads within 50 miles of Sedalia dragged a

#### MIKE MONDAY IN TOWN.

There is something new under the sun, at least as far as Maryville is concerned. Mike Monday a liberal evangelist, will open a campaign for tolerance in this city Monday night. He has selected a vacant lot on Fourth street near Main for his meetings. There will be singing and an hour's talk by Mike himself. Chairs will be provided.

He comes fresh from a four weeks' campaign in Decatur, Ill., where friend and foe alike talk very highly of his forceful, yet inoffensive oratory. Monday has no connection whatever with any local interests. He travels under the auspices of the National Liberal League, an organization formed for the purpose of combating the national drift toward narrowmindedness. Monday contends that we are tending too strongly to a puritanical view and policy.

He assails no man's religious belief. He rather pleads for more tolerance among mankind, less adherence to creeds and more attention to the fundamentals of Christianity.

In case of bad weather, Monday's meetings will be held in some room to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Taylor of Clearmont were in Maryville Friday attending the fair.

#### Some Horse Weeds.

O. P. Garver brought from George Barks' yard last Friday a horse weed 18 1/2 feet in length. It is one of the many big things that grow in the big state of Missouri, the land of health, wealth and prosperity.—Parnell Sentinel.

T. A. Bailey of Nodaway county, Mo., considers conditions fine for fall work of all kinds, including fall plowing. With so much moisture in the ground, he says, farmers will be enabled to prepare a large amount of ground for spring seeding. Mr. Bailey is also taking advantage of the large amount of rough feed produced and is putting up slough hay and other rough feed in large quantities. "These opportunities do not come to us every year," he said.—Kansas City Drovers Telegram.

Bob Dew brought to town a 4-inch twig from a Siberian crab tree on the Mrs. Huston farm, just east of town, that contained 23 fully matured crabs. We cannot see how there could be room for any more, and we doubt if anyone can beat it.—Clearmont News.

W. G. Reynolds of the New Era and J. W. Watterson, manager of the Skidmore Mercantile company, two of Skidmore's wide awake citizens, were over

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

#### DIES IN ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL.

Mrs. E. Lane of Barnard Attends Funeral of Brother Yesterday Afternoon.

John C. Brown, a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of Barnard, died Thursday at a hospital in St. Joseph. The body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Young, living south of St. Joseph, where the funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lane and another sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Bailey of Stanberry were called to St. Joseph several days ago by their brother's illness.

#### French Bye Calvary Horses Blue.

French war horses will soon all be painted a color called "horizon blue" which is found to render them as inconspicuous as possible at a distance. Stained with the new tint, horses will merge into the landscape in a remarkable manner. Pomgranate of potash was tried by the war department to color horses, but it proved unsatisfactory because it was irritating to the animal and was of little use unless applied to the horse before he shed his hair. Veterinarians have found that the application of any coloring matter to horses should be made only after the oil has been washed out of the hair with a weak amoniated solution. This will insure a lengthy duration of the artificial coat.

#### Cobb Was Hit Hard.

That famous pitcher of Burlington Junction by name of Cobb, who has done some wonderful work in the teams over Nodaway county, met his Waterloo when he went in the box for the St. Joseph Drummers yesterday and was hit eight times in one and two-thirds innings, and walked two Omaha batters.

#### Leave for Minneapolis.

Miss Bertha Ritze left this afternoon for Minneapolis, Minn., where she teaches this year. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Belle Brash of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting the Ritze family.

#### Recipe for Canning Beets.

Take red beets the size of a teaspoon or smaller, cook them till done and cut them in quarters. Put the quarters on the stove in a crock, cover with vinegar, add one teaspoonful of sugar. When well heated can as fruit. Above is for enough beets to fill a 1-quart glass jar.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

# The Willys Knight Is Here

Let this fact be impressed on your mind at the start: There is not now, and never has been, any other car embodying all the advantages of this Willys-Knight:

These advantages are definite—indisputable. And most important among them are the distinctive advantages of the Knight type motor.

For this motor differs from the ordinary types now in use. Instead of clashing poppet-valves, raised by blows from steel cams and seated by strong springs, it has sliding valves—cylindrically-shaped sleeves which glide silently up and down in a film of oil. Certain ports in these sleeves register with each other and with the cylinder ports at proper intervals, forming large and direct passages for intake and exhaust gases.

Unlike the valves of a poppet-valve motor, these sleeve valves do not operate against strong springs and the pressure of gas in the cylinders, nor do they hold compression. And note: the sleeves are not fitted tightly; their surfaces are always covered with a film of oil; and their whole travel is but one inch at half the speed of the motor—one-ninth of the piston travel. The friction resistance is negligible.

It is these sleeve-valves which give the Knight type motor these important advantages.

It improves with use. Better than any poppet-valve motor to begin with, continued use serves only to polish its sliding surfaces and make it even more smooth-running, more powerful, more efficient. All other motors deteriorate with use.

### This Former Missourian Becomes a Big Booster for Colorado, New Home

Otis, Colo., Aug. 21, 1915.

Editor Democrat-Forum:—I have been reading so much about excess rainfall, bad roads, bridges gone, (and some of them concrete at that), corn uncultivated and small grain, that can not possibly be harvested, until I cannot help spilling out a little sympathy for those dear old Missouri friends that are stuck so tight to old Mo., that they won't even be showed and wouldn't believe their own eyes, if they were even permitted to sail over Colorado, and view some fields with many stacks of headed grain and other fields with shocks so thick you can hardly drive between them. Hundreds of acres of sod broken waiting for wheat drilling time to come. There were six gas tractors with plow out-fits unloaded at our town last spring, four of them were in hearing distance of us for several days. Two new Case separators and one steam outfit were being unloaded the last time I was in town.

The Farmers Elevator of 16,000 bushels capacity is just completed and the other elevator is being enlarged to twice the former capacity. The Mitten Grain Co., also has a string of bins, and a buyer here and they are all expecting to be kept very busy soon, if it ever quits raining so the threshing machines can get around. We have had plenty of moisture all summer and the last month it has rained almost every day in the afternoon or night; have just been harvesting by the piece meal when the fields settle enough to drive the machine.

Harvest is just over and is three weeks later than usual, owing to a large amount of moisture and cool weather.

We were visited by a very unwelcome visitor sometime ago, who seemed to have very large rough feet, his name was Mr. Hall. He didn't feel very good for sometime as most of our neighbors had hail insurance, and one of them got 92 1/2 per cent cash for his crop then, had the nerve to cut it. Now it is in the stack, ground plowed with a gas tractor. There were over \$20,000 paid out to the farmers of Otis by the hail insurance companies, and while we had an expensive experience by not insuring this year, the broken over heads grew and filled out so well, that we purchased an 8 foot McCormick and it is all in the shock now, and will likely yield half a crop. I would certainly prefer

one-half crop in Colorado on a homestead with no taxes or interest than a full crop of 40 bushels in Missouri, standing in mud and water where I had to pay \$6 and \$7 per acre rent, and wondering what I am going to do "when the rent rolls 'round." But I wouldn't advise anyone to come to Colorado, as it is too dry out here and more than that, I wouldn't want to be responsible for the long, lonesome wee-be-gone days that you might spend as we did the first summer we were here. We have become acquainted with most every one within six miles in every direction from us. We are five miles from church. We have nearly 100 schools in Washington county.

The older settlers are building their second set of improvements, buying autos and the 160 acres of land joining them, while the later settlers are breaking more sod or renting all they can get in crop so they build a house or buy a car next year.

Otis has more than doubled in business, and also in residents and there are 12 houses planned for erection this fall, haven't heard any complaint of Colorado or not enough rain or too much wind this summer, but of course you won't believe it, for some of you wouldn't believe me last fall when face to face when I had the goods to show you. However, I don't blame you a bit for I was just like you the first time I came to Colorado, I didn't believe anything they told me and only half I saw.

But I have certainly been shown the last two years that Washington county has actually produced something if it never does again.

But you good old Missourians who are discontented and don't know what to do, just stay in old Missouri and keep a stiff upper lip and you nor I won't know the difference in a hundred years.

If any of you happen through Otis drop off a day or two and see us, and be shown.

Respectfully,

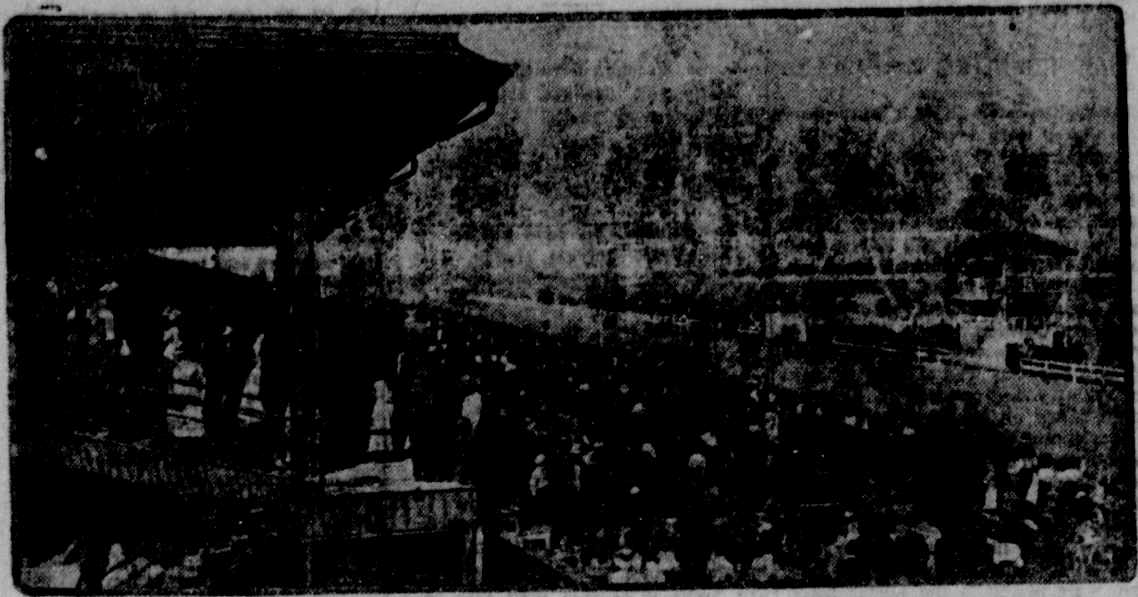
Robt. D. Miller.

#### The Gun Club Has a Shoot.

Expert clay pigeon marksmen of Maryville, Boickow, Bedford, Ia., Skidmore, Maitland and Mound City met at the grounds of the Maryville Gun club, northeast part of Maryville, this morning for a special shoot. Some creditable records were made.



## SPEED EVENTS ON THE FAST ONE-MILE TRACK AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS ALWAYS FILL THE CAPACIOUS GRANDSTAND.



Speed events at the Missouri State Fair never fail to fill the great steel and concrete grandstand to overflowing, and not alone are the speed events on the state's fast mile track at Sedalia big drawing cards during fair week, but the other attractions that are staged there, the exhibition of the finest aggregation of saddle horses

that any state or other fair boasts, the automobile races, the parade of the grand champion and sweepstakes winners in the livestock classes, always send the huge crowd scurrying to the grandstand to secure points of vantage to witness whatever may be going on out on the race track. Clean,

honest racing events will be staged at Sedalia from September 25 to October 2 this year, just as in the past, and State Fair crowds are sure to see some thrilling bursts of speed both among the race horses and the racing automobiles that will hold sway on the track during fair week.

## Yet of '79' Earns Iron Cross.

One of the oldest volunteers of the German army, a veteran of the war of 1870-71 has been decorated with the iron cross and is highly praised in an official report just published. The old hero is Heinrich Huss, a wealthy butcher of Heleberg, Sweden.

After the Franco-Prussian war he emigrated to Sweden, and he has lived there more than forty years. When the present war broke out, although he was more than seventy years old, he reported to his former regiment as a volunteer.

He took part in the conquest of Antwerp and then fought in Flanders. The long winter in the trenches shattered his health and in May he had to leave the battle-line. His condition improved and he was sent to drill recruits. Recently he broke down again and his discharge became necessary.

## Crop Production Comparisons.

The total production of important products this year compared with last year is estimated as follows: Corn 102.2 per cent, wheat 108.5 per cent, oats 122.9 per cent, barley 111.5 per cent, white potatoes 106.1 per cent, sweet potatoes 111 per cent, tobacco 104.6 per cent, flaxseed 115.2 per cent, rice 125.8 per cent, hay (all tame) per cent, clover hay 134.6 per cent, cotton 73.8 per cent, apples \$1.1 per cent.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Mr. J. C. Cheney, of the undersigned, has known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believes him to be a reliable and successful business man, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## HAL C. CONRAD,

Chiropractor.

If still sick after trying everything take Chiropractic (Spinal) Adjustments and get well.

Over Ashford Millinery.

Kodaks and Supplies.

A Kodak Magazine for one year with every Kodak, Brownie or Premo Camera sold at

CRANE'S.

## Brick Work Wanted

Your Brick Work Repairing of All Kinds, both OLD and NEW. Mantles, Flues, Foundations or Cement Work. No Job is too Large or Small. All work guaranteed. Phone 521

FRANK REYNOLDS  
Maryville, Missouri

## Guess Work Is DANGEROUS In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. NO GUESS WORK NOW. I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines  
JEWELER & OPTICIAN  
100 N. 2ND ST. 1ST FLOOR  
MARYVILLE, MO.

## STRIKING GAINS IN CHILD LABOR LAWS

Off Year For Legislation, but Children Not Neglected.

## EDUCATION LAWS IN SOUTH.

A new compilation of child labor laws which will be issued shortly by the National Child Labor Committee contains the legislation enacted in 1915. Although this last year was a reactionary one for social welfare legislation, the National Child Labor Committee feels that there were some striking gains in child labor laws.

Two states which have hitherto defied all efforts to raise their standards—Pennsylvania and Alabama—have yielded to the pressure of public opinion. Alabama has a fourteen year limit for all gainful occupations, to go into effect in September, 1916. Instead of her former twelve year limit for factories only. A sixteen year limit for dangerous occupations is included in the law, as well as a twelve year limit for boys and an eighteen year limit for girls in street work.

The striking feature of Pennsylvania's new law is the continuation school clause, which requires children of fourteen and fifteen who are regularly employed to attend continuation schools eight hours a week. Other important features are the twenty-one year limit for night messengers, physical examination and the completion of the sixth grade before a work permit can be secured, and the regulation of street work.

Michigan had an unusual experience. The age limit for common gainful occupations was raised from fourteen to fifteen AT THE REQUEST OF THE EMPLOYERS. The bill was drafted and the campaign directed by them. In addition to raising the age limit, it raises the grade which a child must complete before a work permit can be secured from the fourth to the sixth grade.

Compulsory education laws were passed by three southern states. The Florida and South Carolina laws are local option only, but the Texas law is state wide.

California and Iowa strengthened their laws by including provisions for the regulation of street work and the night messenger service. In addition to the street work clause Iowa passed an eight hour day for children under sixteen and strengthened her work permit provisions. A written statement from the employer, saying that he intends to employ the child, is now necessary before a child can secure a work permit. A similar clause was incorporated this year in the Rhode Island law and a street work provision enacted establishing a twelve year limit for boys and a sixteen year limit for girls engaged in selling newspapers or merchandise.

Nevada created the office of labor commissioner to enforce the child labor law, and Wyoming enacted a nine hour day for children under fourteen in all gainful occupations. In fact, there was a gain in every state but one of those which passed laws this year affecting children. Tennessee weakened its law by exempting canneries from practically all provisions of the law. But an attempt to repeal the Arkansas law was defeated, so that, on the whole, the National Child Labor Committee feels that the child labor legislation of 1915 represents steady progress.

Ninety-five per cent of the children in the Baltimore Truant School have been street workers. Forty-three per cent of the boys in the Maryland State Reform School For Delinquent Boys have been engaged in street work.

A recent pamphlet issued by the National Child Labor Committee states that over 17,000 children under sixteen were reported engaged in mining occupations by the 1910 census of occupations.

## SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK  
PHONES—OFFICE 42 HOME 683

## Guests at Hopper Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James and daughter, Geraldine, of Elmo and Elmas James of College Springs, Ia., spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hopper and attended the county fair.

## Marie Estelle Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of Topeka, Kan., announce the birth of their daughter on Thursday, August 26. The little girl has been named Marie Estelle. Mrs. Hunt, before her marriage, was Miss Mamie Donahue of this city.

## Pleasant Party.

Miss Minnie Tanner and Miss Lena Poland entertained a large party of friends Thursday night with a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klass of Parnell. The hours were spent with various amusements and a delicious supper was served. Forty guests were entertained.

## Were Married Wednesday.

Wedding announcements were received today of the wedding on Wednesday to Miss Winnifred Erville Delavan of Tabor, Ia., to Clarence P. LeMire, who attended the Normal school in this city a few years. They will be at home after October 1 at Fulton, Mo.

## Guests at Raines Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines have been entertaining a party of guests during the last three days of the fair, who are Mrs. Raines' mother and brother, Mrs. T. J. Emmert and H. B. Emmert, and Sam Emmert and Russell Postlewaite, all of Tarkio. The Raines family have recently moved into their new home at 663 South Vine street.

## For Miss Brady.

Miss Margaret Heffren gave a dinner Thursday night at her home entertaining in compliment to Miss Mary Brady of Plattsburg, who is her house guest. Plates were laid for Miss Brady, Miss Marguerite Cummins, Miss Marie Cook, Miss Grace Parle, Miss Clara Sherlock, Miss Helen Sullivan of Chicago, Misses Helen and May Tobin, Miss Elizabeth Heffren and the hostess.

## Andrews Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Andrews of Shenandoah, Ia., and their nephew, Oliver Gross of Colorado, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Thursday and were entertained with a six o'clock dinner in the evening at which the additional ones present were Mrs. E. L. Andrews and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Andrews and Prof. C. A. Andrews and Prof. C. A. Hawkins and sons, Winifred and Ruskin, and the hosts.

## Holtmans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtman of Conception, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Agatha Kraus, Miss Rosa Myers, Miss Hilda O'Reilly, Miss Mary Henggeler, Miss Martha Villing, Misses Ora and Loretta McManus, Misses Kate and Helen Waske, Benjamin and George Jermain, Ferdinand O'Reilly, Cornelius McManus, George Waske, Charley Villing, and Mr. and Mrs. Holtman. The evening following the dinner was spent with music and games.

## Miss Sheets Here.

Miss Harriett Sheets of Aurora, Ill., arrived in Maryville this afternoon to visit Miss Ruth Montgomery. George Chambers of Aurora will arrive tomorrow and will be a guest at the Montgomery home. Miss Sheets has visited a number of times in Maryville with Miss Montgomery, whose acquaintance was made while both girls were attending Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. Miss Montgomery is planning a number of pleasant affairs for Miss Sheets during her stay.

## Week End Guests.

Mrs. W. J. Limerick and daughters, Misses Constance, Winifred and Dorothy of Savannah, drove to Maryville yesterday in their car and attended the county fair. They are guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. Will Toel and Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Montgomery. Mr. Limerick will join his family here tonight, and they will remain until Monday.

## "Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles

Vapor treatments for cold troubles are better than internal medicine, as the vapors carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach.

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve is applied over the throat and chest, these vapors, released by the heat of the body, are inhaled with each breath. 25c. to \$1.00.

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

KOCH PHARMACY,  
OBER-HENRY DRUG CO

## GARDNERS ARE SCARCE.

Department Head at University of Missouri Tells of Large Opportunities in This Profession.

Landscape gardeners are scarce in Missouri. From fifteen to twenty applications have been on file in the landscape gardening department at the University of Missouri during the last year. At least seven of these positions remain unfilled at the present time. The work includes supervision of grounds about institutions and parks, planting, designing, care of arboreums and nurseries.

Horace F. Major, assistant professor of landscape gardening at the University, says that there are great opportunities in this profession. So great are the opportunities, he says, that untrained men are calling themselves landscape architects and are turning to this profession.

About a dozen students are taking the advanced courses at the University. A greater number are taking the more elementary courses. Many university women are taking the work. A course in floriculture, which consists of the care of house plants and gardens, is given especially for women. A course in landscape gardening takes up the principles underlying the ornamentation of public and private grounds. Other courses are given in the history of landscape gardening, theory and principles of landscape design and engineering, elementary landscape design, and ornamental plants. Considerable work is given for graduate students.

## Notice to M. W. A. Neighbors.

Maryville Camp No. 2052. You are hereby notified that on or after October 1, the local dues will be 90 cents a quarter, or 30 cents a month instead of 75 cents a quarter.

By Order of Committee,  
J. E. Oliver, Chairman.

## To Teach at Bethany.

Miss Winifred Carpenter left this morning for Bethany, where she will teach in the Bethany high school. Miss Carpenter begins her fifth year's work at Bethany. She has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marion Wilson, Blanchard, Ia. .... 21  
Callie Hesser, Elmo. .... 18  
Bert Davis, Hopkins. .... 21  
Anna Belle McGuire, Pickering. .... 18

## Sunday Services at Local Churches

## First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.  
The usual services of the day will be held.  
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermons by the pastor. Special music at all services.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon "Man."  
No Sunday night service.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
Reading room in Michau building, over Townsend grocery, open each afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome to the use of the reading room and to all services.

## First Baptist.

Lewis M. Hale, pastor.  
Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Anderson Craig, superintendent.  
Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "That Which is Lost." Mrs. W. M. Westbrook will sing "The Ninety and Nine," Campion.  
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., Lee Meek, president.

Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "What Follows the Vacation." Songs that everybody can sing continue to be one of the features of our evening services.

The pastor is anxious to see every member in their places Sunday to help start the fall work. We want this fall and winter's work to be the best ever, and the only way to make this possible is for each member to do their part.

## Will you do your part?

Remember that the Northwest Missouri association meets Tuesday morning with our church. Plan to attend every session of the three days. It will do you good and your presence will help the association.

## Buchanan Street Methodist Church.

Rev. John H. Hubbard, pastor.  
There will be no morning or evening services as the pastor is attending conference at Chillicothe, Mo. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no Epworth League service until September 12.

The Burlington Junction Post speaks of twenty-six plums on a small twig being brought to that office last week. The editor's wife brought to this office Tuesday a small twig containing twenty-seven plums of the Lombard variety and two had fallen off. Plums are very large this year.—Parnell Sentinel.

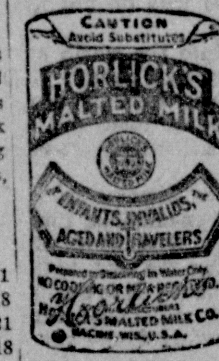
Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## BE SURE ABOUT YOUR EYES



Have them tested (FREE) by our expert Optician. If glasses are needed a proper fitting is Guaranteed.

H. T. CRANE  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN



**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES  
TAKE A PACKAGE HOME  
NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

## You Have The Advantage Mr. Business Man

## Why Not Take Advantage of Your Position.

Has it ever occurred to you that you can reach the people in the Maryville Trade Territory much more quickly and at less cost than an outsider.

The parcel post is an effective means of distribution of which more retail dealers should take advantage. Let the people in your community know that your prices are reasonable, that your goods have the quality and orders will come to you.

Direct advertising whether by circular, catalogue or by newspaper will turn the buying your way.

The parcel post has really enlarged your selling field and increased the radius of your trade territory.

Don't forget you have the advantage.



## What Causes Tuberculosis?

**T**HERE can be no tuberculosis without the germ, the tubercle bacillus. Whether the disease appears in the lungs, in the hand, in the hips, or in the eye, it is the same germ that always causes it.

Looking at it from another way, however, the germ of tuberculosis can never cause the disease unless the soil has been prepared for it. It is as if the germ were the seed and the body were the soil. You cannot raise wheat on a hard, cobblestone pavement nor can you grow corn on a boardwalk. Neither can you grow tuberculosis from the tiny plant-like germ which causes the disease, on a soil which is hard and resistant. The tissues of the body in which the disease is to develop must first be weakened and made flabby and prepared for the growth of the disease somewhat as the farmer prepares his soil before sowing his seed.

What are the causes that prepare the soil for the growth of tuberculosis germs in the body? There are first of all, a group of causes which lie within the individual himself, which we may call personal causes. Some of them may be controlled by the individual and some of them are beyond his control. Take such causes, for example, as intemperance, lack of proper food, a weakened physical condition caused by grippe, colds, pneumonia, measles, typhoid fever, etc.—these are some of the personal causes which prepare the soil for the tuberculous seed. Then there is also another group of causes which are entirely outside of the individual and which we may designate as environmental or social causes. Some of these are, for example, bad living and working conditions, lack of play and recreation facilities, unclean streets, etc.

These two groups of causes may either separately or altogether, act upon one so that his normal strength and vitality, which we call resistance, is lowered and he readily becomes a prey to the disease germs which are constantly lurking about and which he may be harboring in his body without knowing it. Let us consider some of these causes a little more in detail.

Of the personal causes that lead to tuberculosis, probably intemperance may be reckoned as one of the most important. By intemperance is meant everything in the way of self-indulgence that injures the body. One may be intemperate in eating and by partaking of too much food may produce permanent digestive disturbance which weakens the bodily resistance. One may be intemperate in the use of drugs or in other ways, thereby weakening the bodily resistance. The most frequent form of intemperance, however, is the use of intoxicating liquors. Any man who drinks beer, wine or whiskey to excess is preparing the soil of his lungs for the seed of tuberculosis. This is the reason why the mortality from tuberculosis among men and women who are accustomed to drink is so high, much higher according to reliable statistics than among people who do not use intoxicating liquors.

Many children from the time they are born into the world are doomed to starvation. Other people because they like candy, pie, and cake better than meat, bread, and vegetables, are starving themselves willfully. This underfeeding or lack of proper food will as surely prepare the soil for tuberculosis as if one deliberately set out to do so.

Many people have a notion that if they have apparently recovered from a bad cold or an attack of grippe or pneumonia, there is no further danger and they are perfectly safe. Oftentimes the most dangerous period in an acute disease is during the few weeks immediately after the patient is able to be up and about. It is during this time of convalescence that the seeds of disease will find a sure root if special care is not taken. Fresh air, good food, rest, and right living are the best safeguards against tuberculosis during a time such as this. The after-effects of many diseases can be avoided if the patient will continue to persist in taking care of himself, just the same as he did when he was in the bed and under the doctor's orders.

Then there are those causes of tuberculosis which are entirely outside of the individual such as bad housing conditions. Dark rooms where the sun never shines are among the best breeding places possible for the germs of tuberculosis. Here they thrive in great quantities and it is almost impossible to dislodge them. Dark, filthy hallways, unclean sinks, and dirty backyards and toilets are also menaces to the health of those who live near them. Many a man can improve these conditions with a little effort if he will take the time to do so. More often, however, it is the landlord's fault that the housing conditions are not better.

Low wages, long hours of work, dark unventilated factory rooms, excessive heat, and dusty occupations are only a few of the conditions which make it easy for the seed of tuberculosis to attack the working man. The lack of proper places for play and recreation, which makes a man go to the saloon at night instead of into the park or playground, is a social cause leading to tuberculosis. These social causes can be fought only by the united effort of the men and women of the community. Individuals can help but it takes all shoulders at the wheel to produce effective results.

In conclusion, remember that the soil must be right before the seed of tuberculosis can grow, and that you can contribute much towards keeping the soil of your body in such condition that no germs will find a root there.

(NOTE—This is the Third of a Series of Five Articles Prepared by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, New York City.)

### ABOUT TRADING AT HOME.

William Allen White makes this contribution to the mail order controversy in Campbell's Scientific Farmer, which contains much food for thought. Mr. White says in part:

The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions.

It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes. And it will pass just as surely as centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues.

The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the crowded city and better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great.

Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other. To know one's fellow always is to sympathize with him. Neighborliness spells fraternity.

The American country town with its broad circle of friends, with the close, homely relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of not indolently rich and not abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the

most hopeful of our American institutions.

To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary—and more a matter of doubtful value.

The mail order house therefore becomes a menace to this country, the mail order house unrestricted will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of life, with their cruel social relations, with their inevitable caste feeling that comes from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side.

### Recipe for Canning Peas.

Put the peas into a preserving kettle and cook as if for immediate use. When almost done put in three-fourths of a pint of salt to four quarts of peas, or at that rate, and cook until well done. Put into cans hot, cover well with the brine and seal. In preparing them to use open a can and drain off the brine, put the peas in a saucepan add plenty of water, boil ten minutes, pour off the water and season for the table.

The world's crop production in 1914, compared with the five-year average for 1909-1913, was: for wheat, 100.7 per cent; rye, 99.5; barley, 95; oats, 97.3; corn (maine), 100.4; and rice, 100. (International Institute of Agriculture.)

## PALMER WILL AGAIN LEAD PARADE OF VETERANS AT G. A. R. MEETING

Commander in Chief of Grand Army Tells of 1865 Procession. Reviewed by Johnson Then, and Wilson Will View Pageant Now.

**W**ASHINGTON.—It is the second day of the grand review of the victorious armies of the Union, May 24, 1865. All the day before the Army of the Potomac moved in a seemingly endless stream of blue along Pennsylvania avenue, led by the bearded, scholarly Meade. Today Sherman is parading his veterans of the combined armies of the Tennessee and the Cumberland and Georgia, says the Washington Star.

President Johnson and the brilliant array of notable figures stand in the reviewing stand in front of the White House. Save for the lane left for the troops no foot of available ground is unoccupied. Massed humanly swarms and swirls wherever the eye can reach. The blare of trumpets, the blitting music of military bands in the distance, the echo of reverberating cheers mingle with the excited chatter of the nearly mob.

"Here they come!" shrieks a boy as a group of prancing horses swing around the Fifteenth street "fog" and come into view, and then the cry is repeated until it rises into an inarticulate roar of cheers.

On they come. Ahead the stand the slim and bearded General Sherman and his cavalcade of staff swing out of line and descend to take their places on the reviewing platform.

Hard upon their heels comes another cavalcade. In the center Logan, his long black locks falling over his collar, his black mustache and piercing black eyes announcing his identity. The tumult that had greeted Sherman is repeated for the western general who has captured popular imagination. As the commander of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth army corps he rides at the head of these organizations, which have the right of the line. Logan and his staff, too, fall out to take their places on the reviewing stand.

And now come the foot soldiers, the fighting men of the Fifteenth corps, fresh from the march to the sea. Military men whisper that these first troops are of the First division of the corps and that the Third brigade, a brigade made up entirely of Iowa troops, is in the forefront. And the first regiment of the brigade is the Twenty-fifth.

In solid rank, from curb to curb, marching with magnificent discipline, in cadenced step, the light glistening from their burnished muskets, their shabby uniforms made glorious by the vitality and atmosphere of power the men within them radiate, the Iowans sweep on.

But note their leader, an athletic figure of a young man. "The silver leaf of a lieutenant colonel!" marvels a diplomat, newly come to Washington. "That's nothing," said one, who knew some of the army. "We have brigadier generals quite as young."

"But who is he? He rides like a centaur."

"That is Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, commanding the Twenty-fifth Iowa Infantry in the absence of his colonel, who is and has been an acting brigadier general for some time past. That boy, as you call him, has led his regiment through the bitterest part of the war. He is a veteran campaigner. And yet, early in the war, he was left for dead on the field of Shiloh."

The sturdy young colonel is abreast the stand. But, unlike the ones who preceded him, he does not swing out. His is the task to lead the marching men on. At the exact instant down swings his saber in snappy, military salute and from the presidential stand it is returned, the generals and staff officers there assembled smiling approval at the military appearance and actions of the young colonel and his regiment of boy veterans.

Sept. 29 next—just fifty years, four months and five days after that grand review—this same officer, Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, will lead the semicentennial parade of the veterans of the Union army over precisely

the same route and before a presidential reviewing stand erected on the same spot.

Behind him will march thousands of old men, grizzled and gray and stooped, but their souls adame with the spirit of '65.

An army of boys that army of '65 has been called. And the boyish enthusiasms are still alive within their hearts. From all over the country they are coming.

"I marched in the grand review. I want to march again fifty years after." That is what is being said in every Grand Army of the Republic post in the country.

Colonel Palmer, now commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, talked about it to an interviewer not long ago when he was in Washington making arrangements for the annual encampment, which opens Sept. 27, two days before the parade.

The colonel was sought in a hotel. "Come up," he said over the telephone, and when the interviewer arrived at the door there was a sturdy, active, powerful looking man, seemingly about fifty years old, with pink cheeks and youthful eyes and a general air of well being about him, waiting at the door. The best and looked figure of an old man who had been a lieutenant-colonel fifty years ago was not in sight.

"I want to see Colonel Palmer," said the interviewer.

"Come in," said the man at the door. "I am Palmer," and he was.

Then came a long and satisfying talk of the grand review of 1865 and the one to come next September; of the war, of battles and experiences in camp; all simply told, without the slightest attempt at heroics. Only once did the colonel drop the semihumorous tone in which, as with a man who never grows old, he had talked of himself. That was when he was asked what sort of a horse he had managed to get for the grand review in '65.

"The horse I rode all through the campaigns," he said promptly. "Jack, a big bay. I took him as a colt out of Iowa, and I rode him continually through to the end of the war. He was six years old at the time of the review and he knew what it was all about and was just as proud of being in it as any man was."

"Gee!" said the colonel, breaking off for a moment and gazing out of the window. "That horse was a peach! He went through all the fights and was wounded only once. That was not a very serious wound either, and he quickly recovered. He wasn't afraid

of anything. You could let on a non under his nose, and he would never bat an eye. He could march to music like a man. Jack was some war horse."

### WAR REUNITES A FAMILY.

German Deported From France Finds Children Here After Many Years.

Bordentown, N. J.—After a reunion with his daughter, Mrs. Edrad Auer of North Arlington, whom he had not seen for twenty-two years, Albert Bockmann visited his son Harry Bockmann here the other day.

Bockmann was forced to leave England, long his home, in June because he was a German. From England he went to France, where he was arrested as a spy, but was allowed to leave the country and proceed to America. Immediately on his arrival he started a search for his children, getting the assistance of the police and postoffice department. After a time he found them.

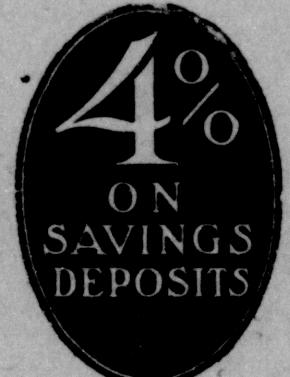
Bockmann left this country in 1888. He was living in this city at the time. His wife died shortly after. The children were placed in the Foster home, where they remained till they were twelve years old. The two boys started a farm and are now in good circumstances, and the daughter has been adopted by a well-to-do family.

Bockmann, in the meantime, got employment as engineer on a fast English steamer and later remarried in England. He intended to stay there until forced to leave the country by the police. He will now take up his residence in this city and send for his wife.

### Miss Todd to Hammond.

Miss Lula Todd left this afternoon for Hammond, Ind., where she will teach in the public schools this coming year. Miss Todd has been spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Todd.

## Open Your Savings Account Now



Lay the Foundation of Your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today. Deposits of One Dollar and Upwards Received in Our Savings Department.

INTEREST PAID TWICE A YEAR

Oldest Bank in The County

Nodaway Valley Bank

A BANK FOR SAVINGS MARYVILLE MISSOURI

FOR SALE—An 8-18 South Bend malleable right-hand reservoir high closet range. Used one winter. L. R. Zahm, phone 5334, 604 Mulberry. 20-26

## Mr. Zahm Is A Busy Man

Mr. Zahm found that this range was no longer needed in his home. Now Mr. Zahm is a busy man and he didn't have time to go out and look for a buyer or wait for a buyer to come along.

So he used the most effective and economical means. A Democrat-Forum want ad sold the range for him. His time was saved. He could invest his money in something else. And the buyer obtained a good range. The deal was effective all around.

Try these classified ads. They are of just as much convenience and profit to you as anyone else.

## MARKET REPORTS

TODAY'S MARKETS BY WIRE.

**Chicago Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.  
Hogs, 7,000. Market, strong. Top, \$8.10. Estimate tomorrow, 28,000.  
Sheep, 5,000. Market, steady.

**Kansas City Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady.  
Hogs, 500. Market, strong. Top, \$7.65.  
Sheep, none.

**St. Joseph Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady.  
Hogs, 1,500. Market, strong. Top, \$7.70.  
Sheep, none. Market, steady.

### A Bad Year For Fed Managers.

The determination of the Federal league leaders to get managers who can make their men play real baseball has caused three shifts in club management since the 1915 season opened.

Bill Phillips, who piloted the Newark Peppers, was the first to go, following an argument with one of his bosses over the running of the team. Larry Schaffly was the next to walk the plank, being succeeded at Buffalo by Harry Lord. And now it is Lee Magee, of the Brookfeds, who casts off his managerial mantle and resumes life as a mere ball player.

Two brothers, Daniel and Johann Peertschacher of St. Georgen, were killed at the same moment and by the same shell at the front in Carnia. The brothers were fighting side by side and died instantly.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

### RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 3c for three days. Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion. Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Woman wants washings to do. Call Hanamo 6602.

WANTED—Cash register; must be reasonable. Call this office. 26-4\*

WANTED—Girl to help with work. Apply 545 N. Fillmore. 3-6

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

RYKS Plumbing and Heating Co. Estimates furnished. Repair work a specialty. Please give me a trial. 6-6

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

READY SEPTEMBER 1—Three modern apartments, city and well water, heat and janitor service; for annual contract only \$20 per month. Small family only. Chas. Hyslop. 13-11

WANTED—Out of the dust and noise a new home in "Cedar Summit" subdivision. A few large tracts only for disposal. Liberal terms. See The Sisson Loan & Title Co. 11-11

WANTED—Place for young woman to work for board and room. Inquire Maryville Business college, Hanamo 349. 2-4

LOST—Lady's black worsted jacket, trimmed in black silk, at hitch rack north of fair grounds Wednesday. Leave at Democrat-Forum office. 2-4

LOST—Red leather folding pocket-book with two \$10 bills and two keys. Liberal reward. Phone No. 25-16 Farmers; Hanamo 151Y, Harley Jones. 4-7\*

LOST—Lady's black worsted jacket, trimmed in black silk, at hitch rack, north of fair grounds, Wednesday. Leave at this office. 2-4

LOST—At fair grounds, silver friendship bracelet. Return to Pearl Barton, 621 South Buchanan. Han. phone 2615. 4-7

SALESMEN—Pocket side line. New live proposition. All merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago 4\*

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All accommodations. 207 S. Buchanan. 4-10

FOR RENT—The Arthur Andrews property on South Buchanan. See Clark Andrews. Phone 4037 Hanamo. 4-7\*

FOR RENT—A modern 5-room cottage on West First street. Phone 4731 or call at 510 West First. 3-6

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. All modern improvements. 516 West First. Call 4721. 2-7

FOR RENT—Nice modern rooms for light housekeeping. References required. Mrs. Wm. Armstrong 404 East First street. 4-11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 8-room house, West Third street, Maryville. In first class condition. Possession Sept. 1. Write or phone Wilbur Smith, Pickering, Mo. 30-4

### For Sale.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My place adjoining Normal grounds; 6 large rooms, garden, pasture, barn, fruit, vacant. J. T. Hays. 28-11

CHARLES E. STILLWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Farmers Trust Company, Maryville, Mo.

H. G. Donnel brought a basket of peaches to town Thursday that came off his orchard, and they were beautiful, too. One of them was brought to this office that measured 10 1/4 inches in circumference, and the whole basket full was about the same size. Mr. Donnel is in luck to have even a light crop of peaches this year, when there are scarcely any peaches in this section.—Clearmont News.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.



# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 6.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1915.

NO. 80.

## COUNTY FAIRFRIENDS TODAY; WAS SUCCESS

CROWDS AND FAIR MANAGEMENT  
PLEASED WITH WEEK'S BILL.

## EACH DAY GOOD THIS YEAR; MANY SEE FINALS

One day of Exhibition and Attractions  
Was Good as Other—Large Audi-  
ence Attends This Afternoon.

Today's Program.  
11:00 a. m.—Capt. Worden in military monoplane.  
1:30 p. m.—Races—2:20 trot. Three-quarters mile run. "Seven-eighths mile run. One-half mile county pony run.  
3:00 p. m.—Capt. Worden in military monoplane.  
4:00 p. m.—Balloon.  
7:20 p. m.—The four Casters.  
8:00 p. m.—Peerless Potters.  
8:30 p. m.—Training of a champion by Fred M. Clancy and Earl Carnahan of Tulsa, Okla.  
9:00 p. m.—Blake's one-ring circus.  
9:20 p. m.—Blondin's fireworks, double program.

As an added attraction for tonight's program, Fred M. Clancy and Earl Carnahan of Tulsa, Okla., will present an act entitled "The Training of a Champion." Clancy is manager of the Athletic club of Tulsa, and Carnahan is the bantamweight champion of Oklahoma. Mr. Clancy has been connected with several championship bouts and his close association with champions fits him for giving the favorite poses of famous champions. The act will close with a whirlwind boxing exhibition of three rounds.

Another big feature of tonight's program will be the double program of Blondin's fireworks, which promises to be the biggest feature of the fair's night shows.

The Nodaway county fair is nearing the end, and a most successful one at that. The Nodaway county fair has not been one with excellent attractions one or two days and the remainder nothing but a camping ground, as some are planned. Instead, one day of the fair here this week was as good as the other. There were the same free attractions and exhibits and the same fast races.

That Nodaway county picked wisely the dates for its fair is shown by the unusually pleasant weather that has prevailed all week, with a little too cool at the start, but just mild enough the last half. It insured more comfort to both the audience and the stock shown at the fair.

The biggest day of all was Thursday, when a total attendance of about 15,000 was registered morning, afternoon and night. Yesterday the gate receipts at the time for checking up at 6 o'clock was \$3,235, while the night crowd brought the total to approximately \$4,900.

Exhibits Were Good.  
The attendance this afternoon is also fairly good and tonight the closing of the fair will be witnessed by many thousands. It is estimated, especially by the home people.

The fair concessionists had little business the first two days of the exhibition, but beginning Wednesday afternoon and continuing yet this afternoon, all stands and booths report good sales.  
The live stock and agricultural exhibits were viewed by virtually all who attended, some having gone around the show pens and booths several times. While there were no entries in several classes, the unusual number in others made up for those shortages and resulted in a very creditable exhibition being given.

Hours at Postoffice Monday.  
As Monday is Labor day, the following hours will be observed at the postoffice:  
General delivery window open from 11 to 12:30.  
One complete delivery by city carriers.

Rural carriers will not make delivery, but patrons of rural routes may secure their mail by calling at the postoffice during the opening of the general delivery window.

Motor to Omaha.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer of St. Joseph came to Maryville Thursday in their car to attend the fair and visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink. They were enroute to Omaha, and left yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brink, for a few days' visit there.

## BODY TAKEN TO GRANT CITY

Funeral Services for B. G. Wright,  
—Killed in Auto Accident Yesterday, to Be Held Tomorrow.

The body of B. G. Wright of Grant City, who died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital from the effect of injuries received in an auto accident at noon, was taken to Grant City this morning.

The funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, conducted by the Rev. T. D. Fry, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Grant City.

Accompanying the body were Mr. Wright's parents, who started from Grant City immediately on receiving word of the accident and reached the hospital a few moments before their son's death; J. B. Matteson and Joe Matteson of Grant City, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hull of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Addy of Parnell, cousins of the deceased will go to Grant City in the morning to attend the funeral.

Mr. Wright was 33 years old and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright. At the time of his death he was treasurer of Worth county, being elected to the office three years ago. Previous to that time he was a traveling salesman for a St. Joseph wholesale dry goods house for several years. Mr. Wright was unmarried.

Mr. Wright left Grant City yesterday morning in a Ford roadster, accompanied by Miss Helen Hunt, to drive to Maryville. When within about four miles of the city Mr. Wright's car turned turtle and he was caught under the steering wheel and injured so badly that he died four hours later. Miss Hunt was thrown clear of the car when it turned and was unhurt.

## REVISE SCHOOL COURSES.

State Superintendent Issues New Outline of Studies for Public Institutions This Term.

Howard A. Gass, state superintendent of schools, has mailed out to the various school boards of the state a revised course of instruction. Copies have been received here by County School Superintendent Bert Cooper and Superintendent W. M. Westbrook.  
In a preface to the work Superintendent Gass says: "The courses in arithmetic, advanced history, drawing and agriculture have been entirely rewritten. Those in reading and geography have been slightly revised. Few changes have been made in the other subjects."

The course of study is not obligatory, but the superintendent suggests that inexperienced teachers follow the recommendations closely, and that only experienced teachers are able to make changes. The course embraces the entire school curriculum below the high school.

The teaching of history through stories is suggested early in the child's school course. Superintendent Gass urging that this study be taught in connection with reading, language and geography.

"Use one or two geography periods a week," he suggests, "in the study of historical characters and events connected with the particular region under consideration in the geography class."

"Myths, legends and fables are suggested for the first three or four grades because of the interest of the children in that kind of literature and because of their historical background. However, the teacher should distinguish clearly between that which is mythical or legendary, and that which is really historical."

The course of instruction suggests numerous ways by which the study of history can be taught as an incident of geography and reading courses.

Great attention is given to the study of agriculture. To show to the children of the rural districts that the study is one of the most interesting and practical they can follow; and that the farming industry is underlain with scientific and economic principles. Attention is called to the fact that the law requires every school board in the state to spend at least a few dollars annually in the purchase of books for a school library. The Missouri library commission has prepared several lists of books for school libraries, each list containing \$10 worth of books.

## Bert Hogan Here.

Prof. Albert Hogan, instructor in the Kansas Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogan, living south of Maryville.

Wiley O. Cox, deputy collector of internal revenue of St. Joseph, is in Maryville today to look up revenue collections here.

## MOTOR RACES FAST

AUTOS AND CLCYES SHOW QUICK  
GAIT AT FAIR COURSE.

## END SPEED TESTS TODAY

Trots and Running Matches This Afternoon Will Close the Annual Track Events—Winners.

The races announced for this afternoon promise to be quite fast, or at least close ones. The races will be started by a 2:20 trot, according to A. O. Mason, fair president, and will be followed by a 3/4-mile, a 1/2-mile and a getaway special race of 1/4-mile. A farmers' county dash of a half mile will end the races today.

The motor and horse races yesterday afternoon were witnessed by a large crowd and several were fast and close. In addition to the races and results mentioned yesterday in The Democrat-Forum, these races were held:

Five-mile motorcycle dash—First, H. H. Bowman, Shenandoah, on an Indian; second, Warren Booth, Shenandoah, on a Harley-Davidson; third, Lloyd Welsh, Stanberry, on an Indian; fourth, Thomas Maxwell, Shenandoah, on a Harley-Davidson. Time, 7:10.

Half-mile, special match—First, Lovers' Lane; second, Lee Harrison; third, Mylor. Time, 52 flat.

Stock Cars Compete.  
First two-mile automobile dash for stock cars—First, John Griffey, in a Stutz, driven by Everett Bailey; second, William Linebaugh in a National. Time, 2:06.

Second two-mile dash for stock car—First, Jerry Carter, driving a Buick runabout for C. O. Van Gundy of Fairfax; second, Lee Broom, St. Joseph, in a Chandler; third, G. M. Wilkerson, Albany, in a Buick 37. Time, 2:09.

## ASSAULTS GIRL 15, CHARGE

Anna Stafford, Burlington Junction, Says John Funderberg, 30, Mistreated Her—State Makes Arrest.

John Funderberg, about 30 years old, was arrested last yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Edwin Wallace and Deputy Gabe Purcell, on complaint of Anna Stafford, 15 years old, who says Funderberg mistreated her in the west part of Maryville Thursday night. She is a daughter of J. L. Stafford of Burlington Junction, according to Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Sawyers.

Miss Stafford was 15 years old January 18, she says. Funderberg was arraigned today before Justice W. L. Johnson on a charge of carnal knowledge.

He pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday morning. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Lawrence Drumm of St. Joseph has been visiting this week in Maryville with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Basford, and attending the fair.

## MAKE AWARDS ON JERSEYS

Herds at County Fair Are Judged—Ends Exhibits—Wiles Gets Majority Premiums.

The final awards at the county fair were made yesterday afternoon, superintended by J. P. Roelofson, in the judging of the thirty-two head of Jersey cattle exhibited in the cattle department at the fair. The herd owned by the various Wiles, north of Maryville, captured most of the prizes. The awards were:

Bull 3 years old or over—First, T. A. Wiles. No other entries.  
Bull between 1 and 2 years old—First, H. E. Wiles; second, Virgil Wiles; third, J. T. Wells.  
Bull under 1 year old—First, T. A. Wiles. No other entries.

Cow, 3 years old or over—J. T. Wells, first, second and third.  
Cow between 2 and 3 years old—First, Joseph Kemp; second, T. A. Wiles; third, Herschel Wiles.

Heifer, between 1 and 2 years old—First, D. R. Palmer; second, Herschel Wiles; third, J. T. Wells.

Cow calf under 1 year old—First and second; C. C. Groves; third, J. T. Wells.  
Champion bull—T. A. Wiles.  
Champion cow—Joseph Kemp.  
Herd prize, consisting of a bull and at least four cows—J. T. Wells.

## NO BALL GAME TOMORROW

Federals Will Rest Sunday Unless Quick Pick Can Be Made Today—Manager Leaves.

The Federals base ball team will rest tomorrow, according to announcement of Cleve Funk, manager. An effort still is being made, however, to try to arrange for a contest with some team, but it is not believed that one can be arranged this late in the week. The Federals will play next at Lenox, Ia., Wednesday and Thursday, when they play the Creston team at a picnic there. Then they return for a game with the Stanberry Red Sox here September 12.

Manager Funk will leave tomorrow morning, accompanied by Mrs. Funk and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sturm, for Minnesota, where they will spend two weeks visiting and fishing. They will stop first at Spirit Lake, thence go to Belle Plain, and later to St. Paul and Minneapolis.  
Mr. Funk also intends to stop off at Mason City on the trip to arrange for Homer Black to return here for the close of the season, and also may get Goldie Rapp at Waterloo for the remainder of the base ball season.  
Truman Hollowell and Harry Scott will manage the Federals while Mr. Funk is away.

## Miss Merriam Here.

Miss Kathryn Merriam of St. Joseph came to Maryville at noon to spend the week end as the guest of Miss Mary McCall.

## Here from Maitland.

Mrs. D. Ward King, Miss Elsie Davis, Bryant King and Ralph Caywood, all of Maitland, spent yesterday in Maryville, attending the fair.

## BURRIS TO BE CLERK

COUNCIL PICKS PERMANENT SECRETARY WITHOUT A DISSENTION.

## LEGAL HIRE COSTS \$200

Bill for Counsel in Paving Matters Is Allowed—Defer Sidewalk Installation, Account of No Bids.

It was a rather tame meeting of the city council last night—at least, it was when some others held recently are compared. Even when it came to appointing a city clerk there was no discussion, and on vote all agreed to the selection of William Burris, proposed by Mayor U. S. Wright.

There were only six councilmen present, which might account somewhat for the unusual feature. The appointment of Burris is for the remainder of the term, or until next April. Heretofore this spring and summer the appointment of a city clerk has been for only thirty days.

J. H. Killian was reappointed night patrolman for thirty days. S. G. Gillman was reappointed to the board of public works by Mayor Wright.

## No Move Made for Councilman.

No action was taken by the council last night relative to the selection of a councilman to succeed Bert Raines. It was proposed to either call a special election to elect a successor or have the mayor appoint a successor.

The report of City Collector E. W. Barrock showed a total of \$2,267.20 had been collected in taxes of various kinds during August.

Julius Briggs appeared before the council and asked that the alley back of his place on South Walnut street be widened. The matter was referred to the streets committee.

John Ulmer was granted a permit to operate a shooting gallery in the vacant lot back of the Binter & Luger restaurant, Third and Market streets, if approved by Chief of Police E. C. Moberly.

## Legal Counsel for Paving Cost \$200.

A bill for \$200 for legal advice and counsel in the preparation of resolutions and grade ordinances for the proposed paving in Maryville this summer was allowed to Shinabargar, Blagg & Ellison last night, after some discussion.

On account of no bids being received the matter of laying a sidewalk on Short street between First and Second, along the 132-foot frontage owned by Lefe Murray, was deferred by the council. Attention also was called to the tardiness of several other property owners in installing sidewalks where ordered over the city recently. No action was taken.

## "EVERY DAY ADVERTISING DAY."

Shrewd Merchants Keep Up Selling Campaign the Year Around.  
From the Boston Globe.

The popular saying that "These Are Advertising Days," cannot be controverted. It is equally appropriate to observe that "Every Day Is Advertising Day" with up-to-date Americans.

Shrewd financiers and merchants do not neglect to advertise in one form or another almost every day in the year. Advertising in the press started probably longer ago than can be definitely ascertained. China was issuing a newspaper thousands of years ago. In Europe, advertisements appeared in the newspapers as early as 1648, and from that time to this the public has looked upon advertising with growing favor.

The enterprising man who desires to buy or sell something does not overlook newspaper advertising. He cannot afford to. Experience soon teaches him the value of letting the people know how he and they can be of mutual assistance.

Rich men in numerous lines of industry made their first money by carefully consulting the contents of newspapers. A first class journal is full of valuable suggestions which keen men of affairs know how to use.

It is a good plan for all ambitious and enterprising citizens who need to get in touch with the public rightly to realize that, as a rule, every day should be advertising day. And they should carefully select the right medium for their newspaper advertisements, making the same large or small according to their means. The small advertiser usually develops into a large one if he handles his first profits judiciously.

J. W. Straley brought to this office last Friday the largest apple yet. It weighed 18 1/2 ounces and was of the Wolf River variety. Who can beat it? Mr. Straley lives at Oxford.—Parnell Sentinel.

## PLAN BIG ASSAULT IN WEST?

Paris Reports Artillery Duels Increase.—Damage German Works.—Expect General Attack.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Paris, Sept. 4.—The world's greatest artillery duel continues along the French front, both night and day. According to an official statement the German works near Vanquils has been badly damaged. It is believed the present fighting will be followed by a general assault.

## KILL 9 MEXICAN BANDITS

Texas Poses Destroy Outlaw Gang.—Another Attacks Ranches, Killing One American.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 4.—Nine more Mexican bandits operating around San Benito were killed within the last twenty-four hours by American posse, according to the latest reports. But another band of Mexicans has appeared in the western part of Cameron county.

It attacked ranches and killed one American.

## BRITS GET 10 'SUBS' HERE

Parts of Submarines Are Set up in Canada.—Make Transatlantic Voyage Unassisted.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
New York, Sept. 4.—It is learned that the Bethlehem Steel company has built ten submarines for England. The parts are sent to Montreal, where the submarines are set up. The crews are sent over from England and all the submarines make the transatlantic voyage.

They are now operating in the British navy. This establishes a new record for submarine voyages.

## U. S. CONTROLS HAITI NOW

Marines Enforce Martial Law.—Haitian Minister Demands to Know Reason for Intervention.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.  
Port Au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 4.—Admiral Caperton has proclaimed martial law here and several other districts controlled by America, because the Haitian government cannot enforce the laws. There will be no interference with civil administrations, however.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The Haitian minister will demand an explanation of why American marines are occupying Haitian customs houses. Haiti feels that order has been restored except for a few minor cases, therefore the Americans should evacuate the island.

## ALL SCHOOLS BEGIN MONDAY

City and Rural Institutions Over Nodaway County Start Same Time—Two Exceptions.

Virtually every city and rural public grade and high school in Nodaway county will begin Monday morning, according to County School Superintendent Bert Cooper. One, the Martha Washington was to have begun August 30, but it was later postponed a week, while Mount Tabor school will not begin until September 13, on account of the incompleteness of the new building there.

A meeting of the teachers of the Maryville schools will be held this afternoon to arrange for starting all classes off on time and according to course of study Monday. There are more than 8,000 youths of Nodaway county eligible to attend the public schools.

The Normal will not begin studies until September 15.

## TO ATTEND ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Lawrence Keeler and Francis Barmann Leave for Kansas University Monday.

Lawrence Keeler and Francis Barmann of this city will leave Monday morning for St. Mary's Kan., where they will attend St. Mary's college this coming year.

Mr. Keeler, who is a son of Mrs. P. Keeler of South Main street, enters his junior year at St. Mary's. He will receive his A. B. Degree in '17, at the age of 19. Young Barmann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barmann, and enters his first year's work.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* THE WEATHER \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; temperature unchanged.

## GUARDS AND BAND PREPARE FOR CAMP

COMPANY F LEAVES TODAY, 4th  
REGIMENT MUSICIANS TOMORROW

## EQUIPMENT READY FOR TARGET AND DRILL WORK

Militiamen All Ready to Encamp Next  
Week at Kansas City—Members of  
Local Organizations.

Company F, Fourth regiment and the Fourth Regiment band here, are all ready for the annual week's encampment, which begins at Swope park, Kansas City, tomorrow and ends September 13. The members of the militia company will leave on the southbound Burlington train this afternoon, while the band will leave tomorrow morning.

All equipment for the company has been packed and members going on the encampment have cleaned up arms and equipment preparatory to the rifle practice and drills next week. The encampment will include all companies of the Fourth regiment except two in the southeastern part of the state.

The members of the Fourth Regiment band have been kept busy all this week in giving concerts at the county fair, so will not finish packing equipment until late tonight, according to Chief Musician T. B. Maulding. The members of the band who will probably go to the encampment were announced as follows this morning by Mr. Maulding:

Musician—T. B. Maulding.  
Chief musician—T. B. Maulding.  
Drum major—Ezra Phillips.  
Drums—Mel Atherton and Frank Schumacher.

Cornets—T. B. Maulding, William Grammer, Roy Cannon, Will Richardson and Ed Schumacher.

Clarinets—H. E. Maulding, Paul Schaeffer, Albert Buthaus and George Nannon.

Alto—Oliver Bovard, Wayne David, Cecile Goforth and Seph Clark.  
Trombones—Earl Little and Hal Hooker.

Baritone—Guy Cannon and Loyd Miles.

Bases—Leon Cannon and Marion Minter.

The members of Company F now are:

Commissioned officers—Captain, John K. Ross; first lieutenant, William Yates; second lieutenant, Arch Ledgerwood.

Non-commissioned officers—First sergeant, Claude Wilson; quarter master sergeant, Ross Diels; mess sergeant, Arch Collier; sergeants, Charles Wilson, Wayne Hanna, and Otto Long; corporals, Bert Kariker, Ralph Clayton, Charles Cornell, Dean Ledgerwood, Robert Bramble and James McMahon.

Musicians—Francis Kegin and Ray Edmundson.

Cooks—Rufus Palmer and Aaron Williams.

Artificer—Jean Bratcher.

Privates—Charles Barr, Virgil Belcher, John Burtram, James Bridges, Perry Crandall, Roger Chestnut, Mel Elee Claver, Clark Allen, Harry Cain, William Cross, John Casebolt, Virgil Clowser, Wilson Claypool, Carl Cutriss, Bert Davis, Kenneth Daniels, Orville Darling, Ray Davis, Jesse Manes, Geo. Peterson, John Quims, Fred Remy, Charles Still, Arthur Smith, James Stundon, Ralph Tatemam, Lewis Taylor, Charles Watson, Bert Woodford, Jesse Wray, John Williams, Jack Watts, Tom Ernest, Harold Ewing, Bunk Edmundson, James Friend, Rolla Fleming, Milton Hull, Howard Humphrey, Harley Hitchcock, Walter Hilsabeck, Olen Kissing, Frank Lux, Joseph McNeal, Ora Moxing and Daniel Manes.

## Fall Opening

September 6, 1915

See us about our one month FREE proposition.

Maryville Business College



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Maryville Publishing Co.  
(INCORPORATED)

JAMES TODD } .....Editors  
W. G. VAN CLEVE }  
WALTER S. TODD } .....Superintendent

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for \$3.00 per year.

### Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

#### Announcement.

We are authorized to announce Robert I. Young of Buchanan county, as a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fourth district subject to the primary election to be held August 8, 1916.

The time has come in Missouri when a man in public life must be a man—not a flea. He must have at least enough stability of character that his party and the public who he ought to serve, will know where to find him without wondering whether he has changed fronts overnight.—Jefferson City Capital News.

#### A DEMAND FOR LLOYD.

When Representative James T. Lloyd of the first congressional district, was elected last year, he announced that at the end of his present term he would retire from the game of having served his district for ten terms of twenty years. A large crop of candidates have sprung up since and two of them, Rubey and Romjue of Macon county, have made sensational charges in the effort to kill each other politically. As a result a great many of the best citizens of the district are already demanding that Mr. Lloyd reconsider and make the race again. He has made a faithful, clean official and has never thrown mud during his campaigns.

#### Dogs Save Wounded Soldiers.

Hundreds of wounded soldiers are saved by the dogs of the German ambulance corps. After one of the battles on the Pilzta in Poland three of the dogs found forty-eight wounded men in a labyrinth of trenches. All of them would have died, as they were unable to extricate themselves from the heaps of dead.

The commanding general of a reserve-corps at the western front reports that the dogs on one battlefield saved sixty-seven wounded who had not been found by the ambulance detachments. One of the dogs detected fifty-three wounded French soldiers who had hidden themselves in the cellar of a destroyed farm house after their battalion was put to flight.

#### Didn't Judge Exhibits.

Ernest Wray, who assisted in arranging the township and agricultural exhibits at the county fair this week, did not judge any, as was previously announced, as he had several exhibits there himself.

Miss Maud McMillan left today for Milwaukee, Wis., where she resumes her work as teacher in the public schools of that place.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN WHO PURCHASE HAIR GOODS

When you buy hair goods you should be sure of three things—correct style—highest quality—the right price.

You are sure of all three when you purchase

### MANHATTAN Human Hair Goods

At our store, because these are imperative upon rules which the foundation of our store has been laid.

Manhattan Hair Goods are noted for their perfect blending in shade and texture, and for the ease with which they can be adjusted.

Different shades of hair matched at reasonable prices.

McCrary & McCrary  
North Main Street

### FACTS ABOUT POTASH

Made No Perceptible Difference When Used for Wheat.

Exact Results Not Yet Obtainable—Lime in Wood Ashes Has Marked Effect on All Plants of the Leguminous Family.

(By A. J. LEGG)

There is an impression among the farmers generally that a fertilizer should be especially rich in potash.

One cause of this is no doubt from the marked effects that wood ashes have on most soils.

A liberal application of wood ashes shows an improvement in crop production on almost any soil. This is usually attributed to the potash contained in the ashes.

An analysis of the ashes usually shows from four to five times as much lime as potash in the ashes, since wood ashes usually contain from



The Nine-Bundle Shock With Single Cap.

five to eight per cent of potash, 25 to 40 per cent of lime, and about two per cent of phosphoric acid.

The marked effect that wood ashes has on almost all plants of the leguminous family seems to indicate that the lime in the ashes has more influence in making the ashes valuable as a fertilizer than the potash does.

Last year our fertilizer dealer put in a bag of fertilizer containing ten per cent of phosphoric acid and six per cent of potash at the same price as what I was buying, which was a 15 per cent available phosphoric acid goods, on condition that I would use it on wheat and compare them side by side.

I put the bag of fertilizer, which contained the potash, in my grain drill, and when it ran out I continued with the superphosphate containing 14 per cent available phosphoric acid, without changing the quantity per acre.

There was no perceptible difference in the growth of the wheat during the growing season. The wheat ripened by July 25. There was no difference in the time of ripening. I could see little, if any, difference between the wheat with and that without the potash.

I showed the wheat to several farmers, and all agreed that if there was any difference between the two plants, that it was in favor of the wheat where the 15 per cent phosphoric acid without potash was applied.

I have not threshed, and cannot give exact results, but it is a plain case that the \$3 per ton which I would have had to pay for the potash would have been a clear loss so far as results on the wheat crop were concerned.

Both kinds of fertilizer were used, so that both plants extended over a dark loamy soil, with some sand at one end and a rather stiff yellowish clay at the other end.

It is usually considered that a loamy, sandy soil is not as well supplied with potash as a clay soil, yet the potash did not show any improvement over the other fertilizer in the loamy soil.

### SELECT PIGS FOR BREEDING

Breeder Who Is Not Afraid to Sell Some of Purebreds Will Live Longest in the Business.

The spring pigs will soon be old enough so you can begin to pick out the ones not good enough for breeding purposes.

Don't be afraid to cull closely. The breeder of purebred stock who is not afraid to sell some of his purebreds over the scales will live the longest in the business.

Not only that, but he will have the pleasure of receiving words of commendation from his customers.

#### Shelled Corn.

Under average conditions in fattening hogs shelled corn is a more economical ration than corn meal and especially when fed dry.

#### Keep Weeds Down.

"Weeds are sure a nuisance." Yes, but you are doing a good thing to the soil if you keep the weeds down by cultivation.

#### Declaration of War.

We are going to declare war, it should be on the weeds and fly breeding places.

## WILLYS KNIGHT

Made in U. S. A.

40 H. P. Knight type motor  
Electric starting and lighting  
High tension magneto ignition  
114 inch wheelbase  
34 by 4 inch tires, non-skid rear  
Demountable rims (one extra)

Model 84  
\$1095.00

F. O. B. TOLEDO

more flexible—quiet—economical—simple

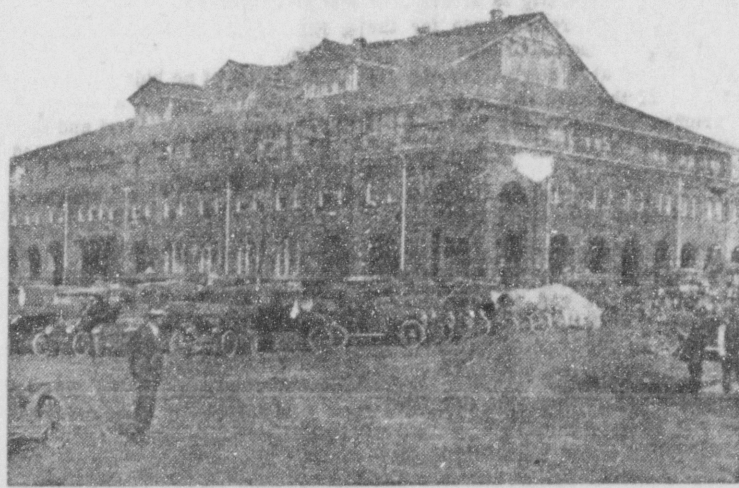
These briefly are the more important advantages of the Willys-Knight

See This Famous Car at the Sales Room or a Demonstration by Appointment

**T. L. Wilderman,** 413-415 North Main Street  
Maryville, Missouri

Also Headquarters for the Hudson and other Overland cars.

### AUTOMOBILES TO BE FEATURED AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR THIS FALL AS NEVER BEFORE.



Every effort is being made by the management of the Missouri State Fair to induce Missourians to come to the state fair this fall in automobiles. State Highway Engineer Buffum has announced that he will have all roads within 50 miles of Sedalia dragged a

#### MIKE MONDAY IN TOWN.

There is something new under the sun, at least as far as Maryville is concerned. Mike Monday a liberal evangelist, will open a campaign for tolerance in this city Monday night. He has selected a vacant lot on Fourth street near Main for his meetings. There will be singing and an hour's talk by Mike himself. Chairs will be provided.

He comes fresh from a four weeks' campaign in Decatur, Ill., where friend and foe alike talk very highly of his forceful, yet inoffensive oratory. Monday has no connection whatever with any local interests. He travels under the auspices of the National Liberal League, an organization formed for the purpose of combating the national drift toward narrow-mindedness. Monday contends that we are tending too strongly to a puritanical view and policy.

He assails no man's religious belief. He rather pleads for more tolerance among mankind, less adherence to creeds and more attention to the fundamentals of Christianity.

In case of bad weather, Monday's meetings will be held in some room to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Taylor of Clearmont were in Maryville Friday attending the fair.

#### Some Horse Weed.

O. P. Garver brought from George Barks' yard last Friday a horse weed 18½ feet in length. It is one of the many big things that grow in the big state of Missouri, the land of health, wealth and prosperity.—Parnell Sentinel.

T. A. Bailey of Nodaway county, Mo., considers conditions fine for fall work of all kinds, including fall plowing. With so much moisture in the ground, he says, farmers will be enabled to prepare a large amount of ground for spring seeding. Mr. Bailey is also taking advantage of the large amount of rough feed produced and is putting up slough hay and other rough feed in large quantities. "These opportunities do not come to us every year," he said.—Kansas City Drivers Telegram.

Bob Dew brought to town a 4-inch twig from a Siberian crab tree on the Mrs. Huston farm, just east of town, that contained 23 fully matured crabs. We cannot see how there could be room for any more, and we doubt if anyone can beat it.—Clearmont News.

W. G. Reynolds of the New Era and J. W. Watterson, manager of the Skidmore Mercantile company, two of Skidmore's wide awake citizens, were over

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

#### DIES IN ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL.

Mrs. E. Lane of Barnard Attends Funeral of Brother Yesterday Afternoon.

John C. Brown, a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of Barnard, died Thursday at a hospital in St. Joseph. The body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Young, living south of St. Joseph, where the funeral was conducted yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lane and another sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Bailey of Stanberry were called to St. Joseph several days ago by their brother's illness.

#### French Dye Calvary Horses Blue.

French war horses will soon all be painted a color called "horizon blue" which is found to render them as inconspicuous as possible at a distance. Stained with the new tint, horses will merge into the landscape in a remarkable manner. Pomagranate of potash was tried by the war department to color horses, but it proved unsatisfactory because it was irritating to the animal and was of little use unless applied to the horse before he shed his hair. Veterinarians have found that the application of any coloring matter to horses should be made only after the oil has been washed out of the hair with a weak ammoniated solution. This will insure a lengthy duration of the artificial coat.

#### Cobb Was Hit Hard.

That famous pitcher of Burlington Junction by name of Cobb, who has done some wonderful work in the teams over Nodaway county, met his Waterloo when he went in the box for the St. Joseph Drummers yesterday and was hit eight times in one and two-thirds innings, and walked two Omaha batters.

#### Leave for Minneapolis.

Miss Bertha Ritze left this afternoon for Minneapolis, Minn., where she teaches this year. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Belle Brash of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been visiting the Ritze family.

#### Recipe for Canning Beets.

Take red beets the size of a tea-cup or smaller, cook them till done and cut them in quarters. Put the quarters in the stove in a crock, cover with vinegar, add one teaspoonful of sugar. When well heated can as fruit. Above is for enough beets to fill a 1-quart glass jar.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

# The Willys Knight Is Here

Let this fact be impressed on your mind at the start: There is not now, and never has been, any other car embodying all the advantages of this Willys-Knight:

These advantages are definite—indisputable. And most important among them are the distinctive advantages of the Knight type motor.

For this motor differs from the ordinary types now in use. Instead of clashing poppet-valves, raised by blows from steel cams and seated by strong springs, it has sliding valves—cylindrically-shaped sleeves which glide silently up and down in a film of oil. Certain ports in these sleeves register with each other and with the cylinder ports at proper intervals, forming large and direct passages for intake and exhaust gases.

Unlike the valves of a poppet-valve motor, these sleeve valves do not operate against strong springs and the pressure of gas in the cylinders, nor do they hold compression. And note: the sleeves are not fitted tightly; their surfaces are always covered with a film of oil; and their whole travel is but one inch at half the speed of the motor—one-ninth of the piston travel. The friction resistance is negligible.

It is these sleeve-valves which give the Knight type motor these important advantages.

It improves with use. Better than any poppet-valve motor to begin with, continued use serves only to polish its sliding surfaces and make it even more smooth-running, more powerful, more efficient. All other motors deteriorate with use.

### This Former Missourian Becomes a Big Booster for Colorado, New Home

Otis, Colo., Aug. 21, 1915.

Editor Democrat-Forum:—I have been reading so much about excess rainfall, bad roads, bridges gone, (and some of them concrete at that), corn uncultivated and small grain, that can not possibly be harvested, until I cannot help spilling out a little sympathy for those dear old Missouri friends that are stuck so tight to old Mo., that they won't even be showed and wouldn't believe their own eyes, if they were even permitted to sail over Colorado, and view some fields with many stacks of headed grain and other fields with shocks so thick you can hardly drive between them. Hundreds of acres of sod broken waiting for wheat drilling time to come. There were six gas tractors with plow out-fits unloaded at our town last spring, four of them were in hearing distance of us for several days. Two new Case separators and one steam outfit were being unloaded the last time I was in town.

The Farmers Elevator of 16,000 bushels capacity is just completed and the other elevator is being enlarged to twice the former capacity. The Mitten Grain Co., also has a string of bins, and a buyer here and they are all expecting to be kept very busy soon, if it ever quits raining so the threshing machines can get around. We have had plenty of moisture all summer and the last month it has rained almost every day in the afternoon or night; have just been harvesting by the piece meal when the fields settle enough to drive the machine.

Harvest is just over and is three weeks later than usual, owing to a large amount of moisture and cool weather.

We were visited by a very unwelcome visitor sometime ago, who seemed to have very large rough feet, his name was Mr. Fall. He didn't feel very good for sometime as most of our neighbors had hail insurance, and one of them got 32½ per cent cash for his crop then, had the nerve to cut it. Now it is in the stack, ground plowed with a gas tractor. There were over \$20,000 paid out to the farmers of Otis by the hail insurance companies, and while we had an expensive experience by not insuring this year, the broken over heads grew and filed out so well, that we purchased an 8 foot McCormick and it is all in the shock now, and will likely yield half a crop. I would certainly prefer

one-half crop in Colorado on a homestead with no taxes or interest than a full crop of 40 bushels in Missouri, standing in mud and water where I had to pay \$6 and \$7 per acre rent, and wondering what I am going to do "when the rent rolls round." But I wouldn't advise anyone to come to Colorado, as it is too dry out here and more than that, I wouldn't want to be responsible for the long, lonesome woe-be-gone days that you might spend as we did the first summer we were here. We have become acquainted with most every one within six miles in every direction from us. We are five miles from church. We have nearly 100 schools in Washington county.

The older settlers are building their second set of improvements, buying autos and the 160 acres of land joining them, while the later settlers are breaking more sod or renting all they can get in crop so they build a house or buy a car next year.

Otis has more than doubled in business, and also in residents and there are 12 houses planned for erection this fall, haven't heard any complaint of Colorado or not enough rain or too much wind this summer, but of course you won't believe it, for some of you wouldn't believe me last fall when face to face when I had the goods to show you. However, I don't blame you a bit for I was just like you the first time I came to Colorado, I didn't believe anything they told me and only half I saw.

But I have certainly been shown the last two years that Washington county has actually produced something if it never does again.

But you good old Missourians who are discontented and don't know what to do, just stay in old Missouri and keep a stiff upper lip and you nor I won't know the difference in a hundred years.

If any of you happen through Otis drop off a day or two and see us, and be shown.

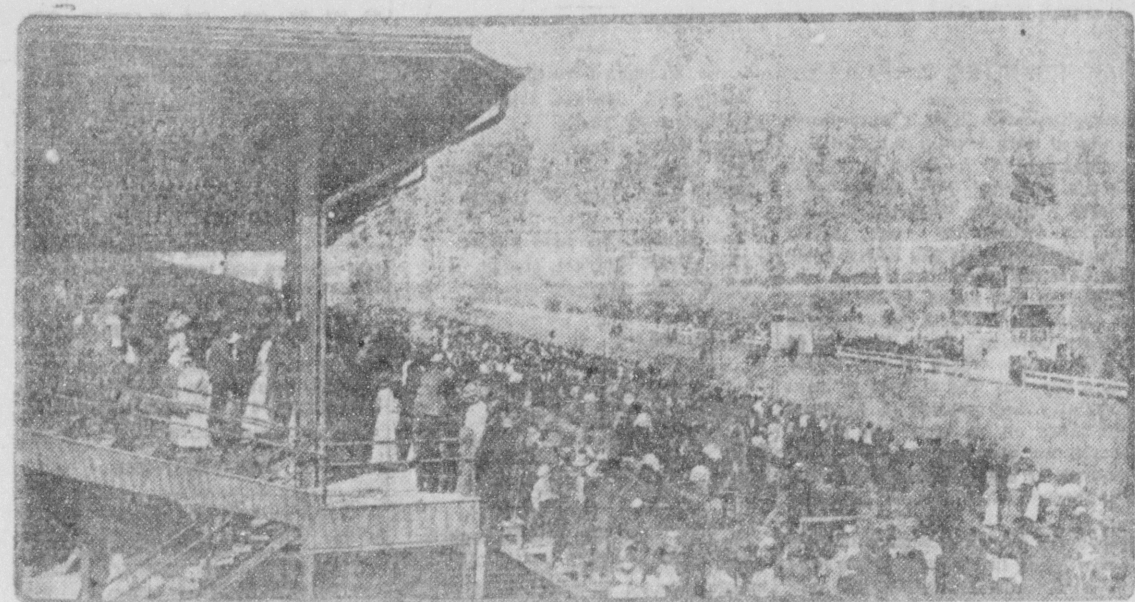
Respectfully,  
Robt. D. Miller.

#### The Gun Club Has a Shoot.

Expert clay pigeon marksmen of Maryville, Bolekow, Bedford, Ia., Skidmore, Maitland and Mound City met at the grounds of the Maryville Gun club, northeast part of Maryville, this morning for a special shoot. Some creditable records were made.



## SPEED EVENTS ON THE FAST ONE-MILE TRACK AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS ALWAYS FILL THE CAPACIOUS GRANDSTAND.



Speed events at the Missouri State Fair never fail to fill the great steel and concrete grandstand to overflowing, and not alone are the speed events on the state's fast mile track at Sedalia big drawing cards during fair week, but the other attractions that are staged there, the exhibition of the finest aggregation of saddle horses

that any state or other fair boasts, the automobile races, the parade of the grand champion and sweepstakes winners in the livestock classes, always send the huge crowd scurrying to the grandstand to secure points of vantage to witness whatever may be going on out on the race track. Clean

honest racing events will be staged at Sedalia from September 25 to October 2 this year, just as in the past, and State Fair crowds are sure to see some thrilling bursts of speed both among the race horses and the racing automobiles that will hold sway on the track during fair week.

## SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK  
PHONES—OFFICE 42 HOME 683

## Guests at Hopper Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James and daughter, Geraldine, of Elmo and Elmas James of College Springs, Ia., spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hopper and attended the county fair.

## Marie Estelle Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of Topeka, Kan., announce the birth of their daughter on Thursday, August 26, The little girl has been named Marie Estelle. Mrs. Hunt, before her marriage, was Miss Mamie Donahue of this city.

## Pleasant Party.

Miss Minnie Tanner and Miss Lena Poland entertained a large party of friends Thursday night with a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klaas of Parnell. The hours were spent with various amusements and a delicious supper was served. Forty guests were entertained.

## Were Married Wednesday.

Wedding announcements were received today of the wedding on Wednesday to Miss Winnifred Erville Delavan of Tabor, Ia., to Clarence P. LeMire, who attended the Normal school in this city a few years. They will be at home after October 1 at Fulton, Mo.

## Guests at Raines Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines have been entertaining a party of guests during the last three days of the fair, who are Mrs. Raines' mother and brother, Mrs. T. J. Emmert and H. B. Emmert, and Sam Emmert and Russell Postlewaite, all of Tarkio. The Raines family have recently moved into their new home at 603 South Vine street.

## For Miss Brady.

Miss Margaret Heffren gave a dinner Thursday night at her home entertaining in compliment to Miss Mary Brady of Plattsburg, who is her house guest. Plates were laid for Miss Brady, Miss Marguerite Cummins, Miss Marie Cook, Miss Grace Parle, Miss Clara Sherlock, Miss Helen Sullivan of Chicago, Miss Helen and May Tobin, Miss Elizabeth Heffren and the hostess.

## Andrews Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Andrews of Shenandoah, Ia., and their nephew, Oliver Gross of Colorado, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Thursday and were entertained with a six o'clock dinner in the evening at which the additional ones present were Mrs. E. L. Andrews and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Andrews and Prof. C. A. Andrews and Prof. C. A. Hawkins and sons, Winifred and Ruskin, and the hosts.

## Holtmans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtman of Conception, gave a dinner Wednesday night in honor of Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Agatha Kraus, Miss Rosa Myers, Miss Hilda O'Reilly, Miss Mary Hengeler, Miss Martha Villing, Misses Ora and Loretta McManus, Misses Kate and Helen Waske, Benjamin and George Jernain, Ferdinand O'Reilly, Cornelius McManus, George Waske, Charley Villing, and Mr. and Mrs. Holtman. The evening following the dinner was spent with music and games.

## Miss Sheets Here.

Miss Harriett Sheets of Aurora, Ill., arrived in Maryville this afternoon to visit Miss Ruth Montgomery. George Chambers of Aurora will arrive tomorrow and will be a guest at the Montgomery home. Miss Sheets has visited a number of times in Maryville with Miss Montgomery, whose acquaintance was made while both girls were attending Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. Miss Montgomery is planning a number of pleasant affairs for Miss Sheets during her stay.

## Week End Guests.

Mrs. W. J. Limerick and daughters, Misses Constance, Winifred and Dorothy of Savannah, drove to Maryville yesterday in their car and attended the county fair. They are guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. Will Toel and Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Montgomery. Mr. Limerick will join his family here tonight, and they will remain until Monday.

## "Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles

Vapor treatments for cold troubles are better than internal medicines, as the vapors carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach.

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve is applied over the throat and chest, these vapors, released by the heat of the body, are inhaled with each breath. 25c. to \$1.00.

KOCH PHARMACY.  
OREAR-HENRY DRUG CO.

## GARDNERS ARE SCARCE.

Department Head at University of Missouri Tells of Large Opportunities in This Profession.

Landscape gardeners are scarce in Missouri. From fifteen to twenty applications have been on file in the landscape gardening department at the University of Missouri during the last year. At least seven of these positions remain unfilled at the present time. The work includes supervision of grounds about institutions and parks, planning, designing, care of arboreums and nurseries.

Horace F. Major, assistant professor of landscape gardening at the University, says that there are great opportunities in this profession. So great are the opportunities, he says, that untrained men are calling themselves landscape architects and are turning to this profession.

About a dozen students are taking the advanced courses at the University. A greater number are taking the more elementary courses. Many university women are taking the work. A course in floriculture, which consists of the care of house plants and gardens, is given especially for women. A course in landscape gardening takes up the principles underlying the ornamentation of public and private grounds. Other courses are given in the history of landscape gardening, theory and principles of landscape design and engineering, elementary landscape design, and ornamental plants. Considerable work is given for graduate students.

## Notice to M. W. A. Neighbors.

Maryville Camp No. 2052. You are hereby notified that on or after October 1, the local dues will be 90 cents a quarter, or 30 cents a month instead of 75 cents a quarter.

By Order of Committee.

J. E. Oliver, Chairman. 3-6

## To Teach at Bethany.

Miss Winifred Carpenter left this morning for Bethany, where she will teach in the Bethany high school. Miss Carpenter begins her fifth year's work at Bethany. She has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marion Wilson, Blanchard, Ia., ..... 21  
Callie Hesser, Elmo, ..... 18  
Bert Davis, Hopkins, ..... 21  
Anna Belle McGuire, Pickering, ..... 18

## Sunday Services at Local Churches

## First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.  
The usual services of the day will be held.  
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermons by the pastor. Special music at all services.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon "Man."  
No Sunday night service.  
Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.  
Reading room in Michau building, over Townsend grocery, open each afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome to the use of the reading room and to all services.

## First Baptist.

Lewis M. Hale, pastor.  
Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Anderson Craig, superintendent.  
Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "That Which is Lost." Mrs. W. M. Westbrook will sing "The Ninety and Nine," Campton.  
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., Lee Meek, president.

Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "What Follows the Vacation." Songs that everybody can sing continue to be one of the features of our evening services.

The pastor is anxious to see every member in their places Sunday to help start the fall work. We want this fall and winter's work to be the best ever, and the only way to make this possible is for each member to do their part.

## Will you do your part?

Remember that the Northwest Missouri association meets Tuesday morning with our church. Plan to attend every session of the three days. It will do you good and your presence will help the association.

## Buchanan Street Methodist Church.

Rev. John H. Hubbard, pastor.  
There will be no morning or evening services as the pastor is attending conference at Chillicothe, Mo. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no Epworth League service until September 12.

The Burlington Junction Post speaks of twenty-six plums on a small twig being brought to that office last week. The editor's wife brought to this office Tuesday a small twig containing twenty-seven plums of the Lombard variety and two had fallen off. Plums are very large this year.—Parnell Sentinel.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## BE SURE ABOUT YOUR EYES



Have them tested (FREE) by our expert Optician. If glasses are needed a proper fitting is guaranteed.

H. T. CRANE  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

## STRIKING GAINS IN CHILD LABOR LAWS

Off Year For Legislation, but Children Not Neglected.

## EDUCATION LAWS IN SOUTH.

A new compilation of child labor laws which will be issued shortly by the National Child Labor Committee contains the legislation enacted in 1915. Although this last year was a reactionary one for social welfare legislation, the National Child Labor Committee feels that there were some striking gains in child labor laws.

Two states which have hitherto defied all efforts to raise their standards—Pennsylvania and Alabama—have yielded to the pressure of public opinion. Alabama has a fourteen year limit for all gainful occupations, to go into effect in September, 1916. Instead of her former twelve year limit for factories only. A sixteen year limit for dangerous occupations is included in the law, as well as a twelve year limit for boys and an eighteen year limit for girls in street work.

The striking feature of Pennsylvania's new law is the continuation school clause, which requires children of fourteen and fifteen who are regularly employed to attend continuation schools eight hours a week. Other important features are the twenty-one year limit for night messengers, physical examination and the completion of the sixth grade before a work permit can be secured and the regulation of street work.

Michigan had an unusual experience. The age limit for common gainful occupations was raised from fourteen to fifteen AT THE REQUEST OF THE EMPLOYERS. The bill was drafted and the campaign directed by them. In addition to raising the age limit, it raises the grade which a child must complete before a work permit can be secured from the fourth to the sixth grade.

Compulsory education laws were passed by three southern states. The Florida and South Carolina laws are local option only, but the Texas law is state wide.

California and Iowa strengthened their laws by including provisions for the regulation of street work and the night messenger service. In addition to the street work clause Iowa passed an eight hour day for children under sixteen and strengthened her work permit provisions. A written statement from the employer, saying that he intends to employ the child, is now necessary before a child can secure a work permit. A similar clause was incorporated this year in the Rhode Island law and a street work provision enacted establishing a twelve year limit for boys and a sixteen year limit for girls engaged in selling newspapers or merchandise.

Nevada created the office of labor commissioner to enforce the child labor law, and Wyoming enacted a nine hour day for children under fourteen in all gainful occupations. In fact, there was a gain in every state but one of those which passed laws this year affecting children. Tennessee weakened its law by exempting canneries from practically all provisions of the law. But an attempt to repeal the Arkansas law was defeated, so that, on the whole, the National Child Labor Committee feels that the child labor legislation of 1915 represents steady progress.

Ninety-five per cent of the children in the Baltimore Truant School have been street workers. Forty-three per cent of the boys in the Maryland State Reform School for Delinquent Boys have been engaged in street work.

A recent pamphlet issued by the National Child Labor Committee states that over 17,000 children under sixteen were reported engaged in mining occupations by the 1910 census of occupations.

## INVENT SHOE LACE CLASP.

Man Devises Plan to Eliminate Tying Necessity.

Philadelphia—A Pennsylvania inventor has devised a shoe lace clasp which eliminates the necessity of tying one's shoestrings and also prevents them from becoming untied.

It consists of a metal catch which fastens at the top of a shoe and holds a string tightly in place. When the device is used the usual method of lacing is altered, one end of the string being looped in the first eyelet of the shoe. A slip catch on the outer side of the clasp holds the loose end of a lace.

## "Sixteen to One."

Chicago—A Chicago woman celebrated her silver wedding by serving divorce papers on her husband, mentioning sixteen co-respondents.

## RURAL MAIL TO GET LESS.

To Ask Congress for Forty-nine Million for Country Delivery Next Year.

Postmaster General Burleson has announced that he would ask the next congress for an appropriation of \$49,000,000 to provide rural delivery service during the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1916.

The last appropriation for this purpose was \$53,000,000 and the department plans to save the \$4,000,000 without reducing efficiency.

Of the amount to be asked, \$45,000,000 will be used to maintain the service as it now is organized, and the remaining \$1,000,000 will be expended on new routes and improvements.

Burleson said plans already were under way to provide a more modern and larger service during the fiscal year 1917 without increasing the 1916 appropriation.

## Small Wheat Supply Now.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States was reduced in July to the lowest point reached since 1878, falling below 7,000,000 bushels, which compares with an average of about 25,000,000 bushels in the middle of July for the last five years. The visible supply of wheat usually reaches its minimum in July and increases thereafter, reaching its maximum usually about November or December. The reduction in supplies this year is due to the heavy drain from exports and to the tardiness of movement of the new crop.

## Wheat Thrashed by August 1.

Approximately 28.5 per cent of the winter wheat crop was thrashed by August 1 of this year, which compares with 48.2 per cent thrashed by August 1 in a usual year, according to estimates made by county crop reporters of the government bureau of crop estimates.

## Returns from Kansas City.

Ernest Daniels returned last night from a week's vacation spent in Kansas City with his brothers, Jesse and Kenneth Daniels.

## PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY  
For over forty years it has been used as A TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies Ask Your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are sold with this Diamond Brand. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For 25c. boxes known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.  
NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## HAL C. CONRAD, Chiropractor.

If still sick after trying everything take Chiropractic (Spinal) Adjustments and get well.  
Over Ashford Millinery.

## Kodaks and Supplies.

A Kodak Magazine for one year with every Kodak, Brownie or Premo Camera sold at  
CRANE'S.

## Brick Work Wanted

Your Brick Work Repairing of All Kinds, both OLD and NEW. Mantles, Flues, Foundations or Cement Work. No Job is too Large or Small. All work guaranteed. Phone 521

FRANK REYNOLDS  
Maryville, Missouri

## Guess Work Is DANGEROUS In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. NO GUESS WORK NOW. I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines  
JEWELER & OPTICIAN  
110 N. WEST JUST WEST PAST MAIN  
MARYVILLE, MO.



## What Causes Tuberculosis?

**T**HERE can be no tuberculosis without the germ, the tubercle bacillus. Whether the disease appears in the lungs, in the hand, in the hips, or in the eye, it is the same germ that always causes it.

Looking at it from another way, however, the germ of tuberculosis can never cause the disease unless the soil has been prepared for it. It is as if the germ were the seed and the body were the soil. You cannot raise wheat on a hard, cobblestone pavement nor can you grow corn on a boardwalk. Neither can you grow tuberculosis from the tiny plant-like germ which causes the disease, on a soil which is hard and resistant. The tissues of the body in which the disease is to develop must first be weakened and made flabby and prepared for the growth of the disease somewhat as the farmer prepares his soil before sowing his seed.

What are the causes that prepare the soil for the growth of tuberculosis germs in the body? There are first of all, a group of causes which lie within the individual himself, which we may call personal causes. Some of them may be controlled by the individual and some of them are beyond his control. Take such causes, for example, as intemperance, lack of proper food, a weakened physical condition caused by grippe, colds, pneumonia, measles, typhoid fever, etc.—these are some of the personal causes which prepare the soil for the tuberculous seed. Then there is also another group of causes which are entirely outside of the individual and which we may designate as environmental or social causes. Some of these are, for example, bad living and working conditions, lack of play and recreation facilities, unclean streets, etc.

These two groups of causes may either separately or altogether, act upon one so that his normal strength and vitality, which we call resistance, is lowered and he readily becomes a prey to the disease germs which are constantly lurking about and which he may be harboring in his body without knowing it. Let us consider some of these causes a little more in detail.

Of the personal causes that lead to tuberculosis, probably intemperance may be reckoned as one of the most important. By intemperance is meant everything in the way of self-indulgence that injures the body. One may be intemperate in eating and by partaking of too much food may produce permanent digestive disturbance which weakens the bodily resistance. One may be intemperate in the use of drugs or in other ways, thereby weakening the bodily resistance. The most frequent form of intemperance, however, is the use of intoxicating liquors. Any man who drinks beer, wine or whiskey to excess is preparing the soil of his lungs for the seed of tuberculosis. This is the reason why the mortality from tuberculosis among men and women who are accustomed to drink is so high, much higher according to reliable statistics than among people who do not use intoxicating liquors.

Many children from the time they are born into the world are doomed to starvation. Other people because they like candy, pie, and cake better than meat, bread, and vegetables, are starving themselves willfully. This underfeeding or lack of proper food will as surely prepare the soil for tuberculosis as if one deliberately set out to do so.

Many people have a notion that if they have apparently recovered from a bad cold or an attack of grippe or pneumonia, there is no further danger and they are perfectly safe. Oftentimes the most dangerous period in an acute disease is during the few weeks immediately after the patient is able to be up and about. It is during this time of convalescence that the seeds of disease will find a sure root if special care is not taken. Fresh air, good food, rest, and right living are the best safeguards against tuberculosis during a time such as this. The after-effects of many diseases can be avoided if the patient will continue to persist in taking care of himself just the same as he did when he was in the bed and under the doctor's orders.

Then there are those causes of tuberculosis which are entirely outside of the individual such as bad housing conditions. Dark rooms where the sun never shines are among the best breeding places possible for the germs of tuberculosis. Here they thrive in great quantities and it is almost impossible to dislodge them. Dark, filthy hallways, unclean sinks, and dirty backyards and toilets are also menaces to the health of those who live near them. Many a man can improve these conditions with a little effort if he will take the time to do so. More often, however, it is the landlord's fault that the housing conditions are not better.

Low wages, long hours of work, dark unventilated factory rooms, excessive heat, and dusty occupations are only a few of the conditions which make it easy for the seed of tuberculosis to attack the working man. The lack of proper places for play and recreation, which makes a man go to the saloon at night instead of into the park or playground, is a social cause leading to tuberculosis. These social causes can be fought only by the united effort of the men and women of the community. Individuals can help but it takes all shoulders at the wheel to produce effective results.

In conclusion, remember that the soil must be right before the seed of tuberculosis can grow, and that you can contribute much towards keeping the soil of your body in such condition that no germs will find a root there.

(NOTE—This is the Third of a Series of Five Articles Prepared by The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, New York City.)

### ABOUT TRADING AT HOME.

William Allen White makes this contribution to the mail order controversy in Campbell's Scientific Farmer, which contains much food for thought. Mr. White says in part:

The preservation of the home trade to the home town carries with it the preservation of many of our American institutions.

It seems to me that a lot of good things in American life will pass if the country town passes. And it will pass just as surely as centralization of retail mail order business in cities continues.

The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the crowded city and better than the lonely ranch and isolated farm life, the things that make America great.

Here in these country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the prevailing spirit. Men come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other. To know one's fellow always is to sympathize with him. Neighborliness spells fraternity.

The American country town with its broad circle of friends, with the close, homely relations between men, with its spirit of co-operation and with its economic status that permits the creation of not indolently rich and no abjectly poor, the American country town, it seems to me, is the

most hopeful of our American institutions.

To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving steady employment to labor, means a reorganization of our commercial, social and industrial life that will be revolutionary—and more a matter of doubtful value.

The mail order house therefore becomes a menace to this country, the mail order house unrestricted will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of life, with their cruel social relations, with their inevitable caste feeling that comes from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side.

### Recipe for Canning Peas.

Put the peas into a preserving kettle and cook as if for immediate use. When almost done put in three-fourths of a pint of salt to four quarts of peas, or at that rate, and cook until well done. Put into cans hot, cover well with the brine and seal. In preparing them to use open a can and drain off the brine, put the peas in a saucepan add plenty of water, boil ten minutes, pour off the water and season for the table.

The world's crop production in 1914, compared with the five-year average for 1909-1913, was: for wheat, 100.7 per cent; rye, 99.6; barley, 95; oats, 97.3; corn (maize), 103.4; and rice, 102. (International Institute of Agriculture.)

## PALMER WILL AGAIN LEAD PARADE OF VETERANS AT G. A. R. MEETING

Commander in Chief of Grand Army Tells of 1865 Procession. Reviewed by Johnson Then, and Wilson Will View Pageant Now.

**W**ASHINGTON.—It is the second day of the grand review of the victorious armies of the Union, May 24, 1865. All the day before the Army of the Potomac flowed in a seemingly endless stream of blue along Pennsylvania avenue led by the bearded, scholarly Meade. Today Sherman is parading his veterans of the combined armies of the Tennessee and the Cumberland and Georgia, says the Washington Star.

President Johnson and the brilliant array of notable figures stand in the reviewing stand in front of the White House. Save for the lane left for the troops no foot of available ground is unoccupied. Massed humanity swarms and swirls wherever the eye can reach. The blast of trumpets, the fitting music of military bands in the distance, the echo of reverberating cheers mingle with the excited chatter of the nearby mob.

"Here they come!" shrieks a boy as a group of prancing horses swing around the Fifteenth street "Y" and come into view, and then the cry is repeated until it rises into an inarticulate roar of cheers.

On they come. Aboard the stand the slim and bearded General Sherman and his cavalcade of staff swing out of line and descend to take their places on the reviewing platform.

Hard upon their heels comes another cavalcade, in the center Logan, his long black locks falling over his collar,



LIEUTENANT COLONEL DAVID J. PALMER.

his black mustache and piercing black eyes announcing his identity. The tumult that had greeted Sherman is repeated for the western general who has captured popular imagination. As the commander of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth army corps he rides at the head of these organizations, which have the right of the line. Logan and his staff, too, fall out to take their places on the reviewing stand.

And now come the foot soldiers, the fighting men of the Fifteenth corps, fresh from the march to the sea. Military men whisper that these first troops are of the First division of the corps and that the Third brigade, a brigade made up entirely of Iowa troops, is in the forefront. And the first regiment of the brigade is the Twenty-sixth.

In solid rank, from curb to curb, marching with magnificent discipline, in cadenced step, the light glistering from their burnished muskets, their shabby uniforms made glorious by the vitality and atmosphere of power the men within them radiate, the Iowans sweep on.

But now their leader, an athletic figure of a young man. "The silver leaf of a lieutenant colonel?" marvels a diplomat, newly come to Washington. "That's nothing," said one, who knew more of the army. "We have brigadier generals quite as young."

"But who is he? He rides like a centaur."

"That is Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, commanding the Twenty-sixth Iowa Infantry in the absence of his colonel, who is and has been an acting brigadier general for some time past. That boy, as you call him, has led his regiment through the bitterest part of the war. He is a veteran campaigner. And yet, early in the war, he was left for dead on the field of Shiloh."

The sturdy young colonel is abreast the stand. But, unlike the ones who preceded him, he does not swing out. His is the task to lead the marching men on. At the exact instant down swings his saber in snappy, military salute and from the presidential stand it is returned, the generals and staff officers there assembled smiling approval at the military appearance and actions of the young colonel and his regiment of boy veterans.

Sept. 29 next—just fifty years, four months and five days after that grand review—this same officer, Lieutenant Colonel David J. Palmer, will lead the semi-centennial parade of the veterans of the Union army over precisely

the same route and before a presidential reviewing stand erected on the same spot.

Behind him will march thousands of old men, grizzled and gray and stooped, but their souls aflame with the spirit of '65.

An army of boys that army of '67 has been called. And the boyish enthusiasms are still alive within their hearts. From all over the country they are coming.

"I marched in the grand review, I want to march again fifty years after." That is what is being said in every Grand Army of the Republic post in the country.

Colonel Palmer, now commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, talked about it to an interviewer not long ago when he was in Washington making arrangements for the annual encampment, which opens Sept. 27, two days before the parade.

The colonel was sought in a hotel. "Come up," he said over the telephone, and when the interviewer arrived at the door there was a sturdy, active, powerful looking man, seemingly about fifty years old, with pink cheeks and youthful eyes and a general air of well being about him, waiting at the door.

The bent and broken figure of an old man who had been a lieutenant-colonel fifty years ago was not in sight.

"I want to see Colonel Palmer," said the interviewer.

"Come in," said the man at the door, "I am Palmer," and he was.

Then came a long and satisfying talk of the grand review of 1865 and the one to come next September: of the war, of battles and experiences in camp; all simply told, without the slightest attempt at heroics. Only once did the colonel drop the semihumorous tone in which, as with a man who never grows old, he had talked of himself.

That was when he was asked what sort of a horse he had managed to get for the grand review in '65.

"The horse I rode all through the campaign," he said promptly. "Jack, a big bay. I took him as a colt out of Iowa, and I rode him continually through to the end of the war. He was six years old at the time of the review and he knew what it was all about and was just as proud of being in it as any man was."

"Free," said the colonel, breaking off for a moment and gazing out of the window, "that horse was a peach! He went through all the debts and was wounded only once. That was not a very serious wound either, and he quickly recovered. He wasn't afraid

of anything. You could get on a non under his nose, and he would never bat an eye. He could march to music like a man. Jack was some war horse."

### WAR REUNITES A FAMILY.

German Deported From France Finds Children Here After Many Years. Bordentown, N. J.—After a reunion with his daughter, Mrs. Edrad Auer of North Arlington, whom he had not seen for twenty-two years, Albert Bockmann visited his son Harry Bockmann here the other day.

Bockmann was forced to leave England, long his home, in June because he was a German. From England he went to France, where he was arrested as a spy, but was allowed to leave the country and proceed to America. Immediately on his arrival he started a search for his children, getting the assistance of the police and postoffice department. After a time he found them.

Bockmann left this country in 1888. He was living in this city at the time. His wife died shortly after. The children were placed in the Foster home where they remained till they were twelve years old. The two boys started a farm and are now in good circumstances, and the daughter has been adopted by a well to do family.

Bockmann, in the meantime, got employment as engineer on a fast English steamer and later remarried in England. He intended to stay there until forced to leave the country by the police. He will now take up his residence in this city and send for his wife.

### Miss Todd to Hammond.

Miss Lula Todd left this afternoon for Hammond, Ind., where she will teach in the public schools this coming year. Miss Todd has been spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Todd.

## MARKET REPORTS

### TODAY'S MARKETS BY WIRE.

**Chicago Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.  
Hogs, 7,000. Market, strong. Top.  
\$8.10. Estimate tomorrow, 28,000.  
Sheep, 5,000. Market, steady.

**Kansas City Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady. Top.  
Hogs, 500. Market, strong. Top.  
\$7.65.  
Sheep, none.

**St. Joseph Live Stock.**  
Cattle, 100. Market, steady. Top.  
Hogs, 1,500. Market, strong. Top.  
\$7.70.  
Sheep, none. Market, steady.

### A Bad Year For Fed Managers.

The determination of the Federal league leaders to get managers who can make their men play real baseball has caused three shifts in club management since the 1915 season opened.

Bill Phillips, who piloted the Newark Peppers, was the first to go, following an argument with one of his bosses over the running of the team. Larry Schlafly was the next to walk the plank, being succeeded at Buffalo by Harry Lord. And now it is Lee Magee, of the Brookfords, who casts off his managerial mantle and resumes life as a mere ball player.

Two brothers, Daniel and Johann Peertschacher of St. Georgen, were killed at the same moment and by the same shell at the front in Carnia. The brothers were fighting side by side and died instantly.

## Open Your Savings Account Now



Lay the Foundation of Your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today. Deposits of One Dollar and Upwards Received in Our Savings Department.

INTEREST PAID  
TWICE A YEAR

Oldest Bank in The County

**Nodaway Valley Bank**  
A BANK FOR SAVINGS  
MARYVILLE MISSOURI

FOR SALE—An 8-18 South Bend malleable right-hand reservoir high closet range. Used one winter. L. R. Zahm, phone 5334, 604 Mulberry. 20-26

## Mr. Zahm Is A Busy Man

Mr. Zahm found that this range was no longer needed in his home. Now Mr. Zahm is a busy man and he didn't have time to go out and look for a buyer or wait for a buyer to come along.

So he used the most effective and economical means. A Democrat-Forum want ad sold the range for him. His time was saved. He could invest his money in something else. And the buyer obtained a good range. The deal was effective all around.

Try these classified ads. They are of just as much convenience and profit to you as anyone else.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

### RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 3c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or inserted in other than this column same day.

### Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Woman wants washings to do. Call Hanamo 6602.

WANTED—Cash register; must be reasonable. Call this office. 28-4

WANTED—Girl to help with work. Apply 545 N. Fillmore. 2-6

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

RYKS Plumbing and Heating Co. Estimates furnished. Repair work a specialty. Please give me a trial. 6-6

WANTED—To hear from owner of good business for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

READY SEPTEMBER 1—Three modern apartments, city and well water, heat and janitor service; for annual contract only \$20 per month. Small family only. Chas. Hyslop. 13-11

WANTED—Out of the dust and noise a new home in "Cedar Summit" subdivision. A few large tracts only for disposal. Liberal terms. See The Sisson Loan & Title Co. 11-11

WANTED—Place for young woman to work for board and room. Inquire Maryville Business college, Hanamo 349. 3-4

LOST—Lady's black worsted jacket, trimmed in black silk, at hitch rack north of fair grounds Wednesday. Leave at Democrat-Forum office. 3-4

LOST—Red leather folding pocket-book with two \$10 bills and two keys. Liberal reward. Phone No. 26-15 Farmers; Hanamo 151Y, Harley Jones. 4-7

LOST—Lady's black worsted jacket, trimmed in black silk, at hitch rack, north of fair grounds, Wednesday. Leave at this office. 3-4

LOST—At fair grounds, silver friendship bracelet. Return to Pearl Barton, 621 South Buchanan. Han. phone 2515. 4-7

SALESMEN—Pocket side line. New live proposition. All merchants in towns of 100,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest paying side line ever offered. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago 4\*

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All accommodations. 207 S. Buchanan. 4-10

FOR RENT—The Arthur Andrews property on South Buchanan. See Clark Andrews. Phone 4037 Hanamo. 4-7\*

FOR RENT—A modern 5-room cottage on West First street. Phone 4731 or call at 510 West First. 3-6

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house. All modern improvements. 516 West First. Call 4721. 2-7

FOR RENT—Nice modern rooms for light housekeeping. References required. Mrs. Wm. Armstrong 404 East First street. 4-11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 8-room house, West Third street, Maryville. In first class condition. Possession Sept. 1. Write or phone Wilbur Smith, Pickering, Mo. 30-4

### For Sale.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My place adjoining Normal grounds; 6 large rooms, garden, pasture, barn, fruit, vacant. J. T. Hays. 38-11

CHARLES E. STILLWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Farmers Trust Company, Maryville, Mo.

H. G. Donnel brought a basket of peaches to town Thursday that came off his orchard, and they were beauties, too. One of them was brought to this office that measured 10 1/4 inches in circumference, and the whole basket full was about the same size. Mr. Donnel is in luck to have even a light crop of peaches this year, when there are scarcely any peaches in this section.—Clearmont News.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.